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## Local Mlatters.

THE FIRE THURSDAY NIGHT.

The Burning of Hazard's Ferniture Within the Furniture Burned.—Good Work by the Fire Department.—Insur-Base, Accident, Etc. task of this steamer, ready for duty,

At about eight elatock Thursday evening, fire was discovered in the work toom of large furniture establishment on Church street. The fire had evidently been monthlering for a long time for when it finally burst out and was discovered by outside parties the whole side of the building squed to be on fire. The alarm was immedintely given and in a very short space of time the I's had two streams of water on the fire from hydraut corner of Spring and Church ets. The bullding and its contents being of the most combustible kind of material the fire spread rapidly in all direction through the establishment dustroying a vust amoun of the must costly furniture, consisting of valuable parler suitus, chamber sets, mirrass,

mattresses, trimmings, etc. The general alarm was sent out and the cuthe department responded promptly and did most effective work. The fire was not only water from the hydrants was abundant and the pressure was sufficient to throw all the stream desired. The 1's worked two streams from the hydrant cor. Spring and Church streets, the 4's from Clarke st., and the 8's from por. Mill and Spring ets. Steamer No. 2 played from the same hydraut as No. 8, No. 5 from oor. Mary and Spring sts, and No. 7, from the hydrant fant of Mary st.

The Hazards had from \$12,000 to \$15,000 worth of furniture stored in the building. In fact the entire establishment was completely They were making a large quantity packed. They were making a large quantity of fine furniture for many of the new for Miss Wolfe, Miss Tooker and others. Miss Tooker had a quantity of very valuable hand wrought covering for furniture, which was totally destroyed. Two or three very valuable sets of furniture bad just been completed and were to have been delivered at They will now have to be built againbuilding were saved, but the rest was totally

The Messrs. Hazards had some thirty men in their employ, nearly all of whom furnish their own tools. The men were remarkably fortunate in saving most of their tools. The chests were badly scortched, but in most cases the tools came out in good condition Mr. John T. Delano was the greatest lover, two of his chests being burned with their

The building, which was very old and of but little value in itself, was partly owned by the heirs of the late Simeon Hazard, and partly by Mesars. J. L. & G. A. Hazard, who carried on the business. There was no in-surance on this property. The furniture was ed for \$6000 in the agency of Mr L. D. Davis. The fire is supposed to have caught from an emery wheel which had been in constant use most of the day Thursday, and the sparks from which had proba by smouldered in the dust and other com-

bustible material for several hours.

It is exceedingly fortunate that the fire broke out on a still night and early in the evening; otherwise there would, without doubt have been a serious configuration. That region of the city is thickly covered with wooden buildings and if the fire had once 20t ahead of the firemen, all that region would have been burned over.

The fire department deserve great credit for their prompt and rificient work, and the by drauts as usual proved of great service in

saving valuable property. There was but one accident during the entire night. Mr. B. Glarence Brown, a member of the Hook & Ludder company, was hit on the head with a pipe which baving got beyond the control of the firemen handling it, knocked him senseless and caused a severe gailp would. He was carried to the house of Mrs. Otis Clarke, and a doctor sent for. Dr. Sears responded very promptly and dressed the wound. He speedily recovered, and yes-

terday morning was on the circut as usual. Many of the neighbors in close proximity to the burning building were in momentary terror for their own property, and most of them commenced packing their furniture preparatory to moving at a moment's notice But no other building was even scortched and late at night the dwellers on Church street retired in their own houses in peace and quietness.

The three cottages purchased by J. N. A Griswold from the Chiff Hotel Association are being moved on to lite owned by Mr Grisweld on Gobbs avenue. N. A. Titus of Providence is doing the work.

The steam yacht Barracada, Capt. Krnyon, sailed from Narraganestt Pier, on Monday last for Jacksonville, Florida, via New Landon, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charlert win and Savanah.

Mr. Wm Greene, of Philiadelphia, has been in town the past week spending the bolidays with his bruther Dr. Samuel E. Groote of this city.

THE OLD COLONY'S BOATS.

Description of the City of Fall River-Great Increase of Business.

merous freight boats, the company contracted with Messrs, Montgomery & Howard of Chelses, Mass., for a new limit of more adequicte dimensions. The contract was awarded last April. On the 12th of October the Lablished in June, 1758, and is now in tise sea handred and twenty-fills year. It is the olded now mapped in the Daton, and, with loss than half a locate accomptions, the oldest princed in the English language. It is a large quarter in the English language, it is a large quarter in the English language. It is a large quarter in the English language, it is a large quarter in the English language. It is a large quarter in the English language, it is a large quarter in the English language. It is a large quarter in the English language, it is a large quarter of about 2000 tons burden, and christened the completed and take her place in the fleet of completed on the limited space given to advertising is yeary valuable to histoger much. Specimen copies sont free, and special the business of the Rullroad and Stoamship torons given advertisors by addressing the publisher. freighting on the Sound, in connection with She is made in water-tight comparinents; her length of keel is 260 fest; over all, 274 fest; beam, 42 feet 8 inches; buil, 74 fest; lepth of hold, 18 feet. Shu line steam steering gear, steam windless, compound beam he Burning of Bazard's Furniture engine, low-measure cylinder 68 inches disease the stroke; also, a high-presente burnel.—Good worth of Valuable Furniture Burned.—Good engine oylluder 44 hollos and 8 feet stroke. She total cost of this steamer, ready for duty,

will be more than \$250,000. While the traveling public may be well acquainted with the passenger accommods floor of the Full River line, few people realize the magnitude of the freight business transacred upon it, the passunger steamers, Bristol and Providence have a carrying capacity of 35 long cars even, and the Old Colony and Number of 27 cars each. The freight boats City of Sitchiburg and Olty of New Bedford will accumulate the contents of 50 cars each, and the Albatross 30 long cats; making a total capacity of 254 carloads of freight. Yet the inadiquacy of this accessitated the building of the City of Ball River, the shipping

capacity of which will bu 80 car leads. The passenger steamers Newport and Old Colony have been put on to the line for the winter. The Bristol and Providence will have their sunual averhanding and fitting up this winter and be ready to take their places on the line for the summer in the spring confined to the building in which it started but much of that was left unburned. The holler shops and about the wharves some 300 men. To some of our good citizens who think Newport dull and without business, & stroll about the company's wherees would be as good as a short trip to some larger city.

The new steamer Pligrim, a full descrip tion of which we have sheady published, is expected to be ready to go on to the line about next May.

### The Chapel on the Point.

The confectation of the Free Ch apel of St. John the Evangelist occurred Wednesday The sermon was delivered by the aummer residences now building in this city, Rt. Rev. Thus M. Clark, D. D., bishop of maruing. this diocese Mr. Clark took for his text St. Luke vii: 5: "For He leveth our nation and hath built us a synagogue." The bishop and visiting clargymen assembled in the resuling room opposite the chapel, and marched in procession to the church where they were received by the wardens and vestrymen. As was delivered by the rector, Rev. J. O. Hew-Most of the goods in the front part of the sing the consecration hymn. The visiting clergymen were Rev. Mesers. Magill, Peet, Hewlett of this city; Rev. Hobart Williams of St. Mary's oburch, Portsmouth, Rev. Mr. Cruikaliank of St Matthew's church, James

town and Ray, Mr. Cressey of Lowell. The service performed was of the Protes tant Episcopul church and was very lespressive. The chapel was well filled with interested listaners. The consecration exercises were followed with the regular morang service and communion.

The good work begun by the late Dr. I. P. White in 1876 and continued by his suczealously conducted by the rector, Rev. S. had been whiled away in the playing of Alfred Smith 21400 feet of land on Rhode W. Moran. The recent improvements to games, etc., Mr. Win. P. Clarke presented Island avenue for 424 cents per foot. arnest work.

The following are the officers of the church: The following are the omesers of the church Senior Warden—Willard Eddy.
Junior "—Jahu T. Delano.
1st Vestryman—Wm. G. Schwarz.
2d "—Jamas P. Barker.
3d "—Frank W. Marshall.
4th "—Arbolt James.
5th "—John F. Growell.

### The Opening of Webster Street.

Mr. S. R. Honsy, counsel for Mr. Robert of Aldermen that Mr. Goelet would appeal from the decision of the Board in the matter of the Webster street improvements to the Court of Common Pleas, which meets here next May. The matter in dispute is the end of Webster street, which lie between the estates of the appellant and Mr. Ogden Goelet, also of New York. Mr. Robert Goelet who has just erected a fine house on the Colt lot, in grading the grounds removed the fence and made the end of Webster street a part of his lawn, claiming that it belonged to the adjoining estates. The other abotters on Webster street-ex-Goveruer E. D. Morgan, Mr. Charles H. Russell and Mr. William R. Travers—objected to dermen to accept Webster street as a public highway. The road was laid out over twenty years ago by an agreement between Mr. Charles H. Russell and Mr. David P. Hall.

### Alleged Cruelty.

[From the Prov. Press editorial.]
The efficers of the United States training hip "Portemouth" are entitled to a suspencion of judgment until they can be heard in regard to the alleged ill treatment of the un val apprentices under their charge, but if it out that they have been guitty of one half the crueities of which they are accused. their punishment ought to be swift and se Telé.

Miss Ellen Townsend, sister of the late Christopher Townsend, the founder of the People's Library is to present to the Realwood Library a unique sideboard, fitted with chins, belonging to the Townsend, Redwood and Easton families, which was originally the property of Nicholas Easton, one of New port's early settlers.

### OHRISTMAS AT THE ONURCHES.

CHARRING MEMORIAL CHURCH. The Christmas services at the Chambing The freight haviness of the Old Colony
Steamboat Co. having resulted a magnitude
beyond the shipping capacity of their nutions were beautiful and their rendering by the choir must excellent. The Rev. C. T. Brooks read a Christmas poom written by and looked very pretty. The services were well attended.

THE FIRE CHAPPLOF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-

The Sanday School of this parish held a cotting elect or driving north or sanihus siets. Which the bridal party passed to the cotting elect or driving north or sanihus siets browsed star beneath the floral bell. Thus large number of law indices of the singing of carola are consistent or which Nawport is famous, or rather, no labeling of the singing of carola are consistent. sisting of the sluging of carols, std., opened in the chapel, at 7 c cleck. At the close of this service the children went to the reading room where were found two trees beauti

Magill, preached appropriate sermons both at the Sunday evening service and at 11 o'clock Monday. The church was neatly and gracefully decorated with evergreens, and emblenis and lexts appropriate to the face. As is not ordinarily the case, in Symeccasion appeared in various parts of the The survices were impressive and church.

Odd Pellows' Hall, Wednesday evening .-The attendance was very large and the au-tertainment very enjoyable. The evenling was spont in the singing of carets and the distribution of presents. The rector, Rev. G. J. Mugill, received a flue set of bruss mounted andirons and fender; the superintendent, Mr. John H. Cozzens, a nicely framed pleture, and Mr. J. W. Andrews organist, a nice nickel plated German Biu-These were from the Sunday School. There were valuable presents for each member of the school sise.

ZION EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The regular Christmas service was cole-brated at Zion church on Monday and a special service on Christmas-eve. At the Sunday evening service the rector, Rev. d. C. Hawlett, delivered a sermun on the Birth of Christ, and at 18:45 Christmas day gave a discourse on the period and objects of Christ's coming. The decorations of the church and cliancel were very pretty. The services were

well attended. The Christmas feetlyal of the Sunday School occurred Wednesday evening. The exercises opened in the church, at which hymns and carols were sung, and an address lett. Then the school repaired to the vertry where a large tree well filled with presents, and tables loaded with refreshments awaited

them. The attendance was large. EXPLANIES, REISCOPAL CHURCH

There was a Christmas service at the Ent-manuel - church Monday morning. The church was very neatly decorated with evergreens, &c. The rector, Rev. R. B. Pret presched an appropriate sermon. There was a good attendance. Wednesday evening the Sunday School

held their Christmas festival in the schoolnome. The occasion was righty sujoyed by some 200 children, and a goodly number of \$20,000. Rev. G. J. Magill, is now being older people as well. When about an hour the chapel are due largely to Mr. Murau's the rector, Rev. R. B. Peet, with a very nice came. Mr. Clarke acted in behalf of the school. Though the rector was taken com- Judge DariusBaker, a lot of land on Granston pletely by surpaise, his reply to Mr. Clarke's avenue containing 10,000 feet for \$2000. pleasant little speech was pleasing and effective. The cane is an about stick with a haudle is engraved "Rev. R. B. Peet, from the Emmanuel Church Sunday School, Dec. 25, 1882." The children were then admitted into a small side room, in which were ing 5000 feet, to Ellan Carroll, wife of John tables well loaded with refreshments. The Goolei, of New York, has informed the Board rooms were prettily decorated with evergreens and bunting. On Thursday evening In the same rooms was held a like festival for the infant cluss. .

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. SECOND MAPTISE CHOISER.

The Sunday School connected with the Second Baptist church hald a concert Christmas night. The exercises were of a literary character and very entertaining. Befreshments were served for all present.

ST. MARY'S (R. C.) CHURCH. ST. MARY'S (R. C.) CREMEN.
There were appropriate Christmas services at St. Mary's on Manday. The church was billiantly lighted and the attr tartefully decorated with evergreens. The music rendered was excellent. The church was ctowded at each exercise doring the day.

THAMES ST M. E. CHURCH. THAMESS T. M. CHORGO.

The regular services occurred in this church
Sunday, with sermons from texts appropriate
to the occasion. On Monday seeming the
Sunday Behoot celebrated Christmas with a
concert. The exercises consistent of readings, concert. The exercises consisted at real may, recitations, vocal and instrument at music,&c. There was a large audience. After the exercises refreshments were served.

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH. The First M. E. church bud the regula The First S. S. Church and the services on Sunday. Sermons appropriate to the occasion were preached by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Whedon, at both the morning and atternoon services. In the evening a Christ mas concert was given by the Sunday School.

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TOURO M. R. CHAPEL.

The Sunday School connected with this chapel held their Christman festival and concert in the very Wednesday evening. The exercises consisted of reading spoaking. The exercises consisted of reading spoaking. The exercises consisted of reading spoaking. The exercises well given away in Providence, Ot children, and refreshments were served.—The pastor, Ray. Mr. Thomas, found the different june contribed about \$100, which will go towards buying an organ for the church.

AT THE ABYLUM.

AT THE ASYLUM.

#### FROM THE HEART OF THE EMPIRE STATE

Winter in Syrneuso- Railroads-SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 27. In this part of these United States winter

fully half that time. In contra-distinction were out short at the elbow and trimmed with to the problematical cut of New England point lace. The long veil was triumed with weather, it len't the fashion here to change the networkless or pearls and dismostless of pearls and dismostless. She also were a necklass of pearls and dismostless of pearls and dismostless. only or want rever. This steamer will be completed and take her place in the fleet of the Old Oniony Steamship Co. In about three weeks. She will be used exclusively for feel three Bunday. On Christmas day there were or any other body of water hereabouts; still communion services at 7:30 and 10:30 in the ultra-marine city of Newport. Splendid the south side of the room, which was also tor, Rev. S. W. Moran, gave a very pleas-ing and instructive discourse on the nativi-weeks by all Syracusans who can afford the other plants, together with everyseens. Wide

> This is a wide awake commercial city, which is growing rapidly and getting fully its share of the general prosperity that is Ing room where were found two trees benut fully triumed and lighted, and heavily load of with presents. The occasion was a treet in the children.
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> THE THE OFFICE ALL THE O Just new raining down on the country. It is list. services on Christman day. The resto., Rev. similar III turn, and it would never do to own a "scary" horse in this town. He would journeying through some leading thoroughones the streets through which the railroad run, are filled with excellent residences of large business houses. The usual "rail-The Sunday School of this patish held road" street of hovels, salonus and dirry their annual festival and Christmas tree at manufactories is wanting here, and is not

wanted. This is the seat of a very large wholesale trade, and the Syracuse "drummer" is a well known ligure all over the State. Many extensive manufactories are established, one firm employing 1500 hands. The salt manofacture, once so important, is now simply one among many. The business, however, la still very considerable, and gives employment to a large number of people. The retall merchants are many, and stiract trade from a wide region of autrounding territory.

In the matter of educational facilities, the ity is the site of the University of Syracuse a young but flourishing institution, under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal decommutation. It has an excellent faculty of enthusia-tic educators, and its students numer in all departments some four or five houdred. The university promises into one of the atrong educational institutions of the land.

Strange as it may seem, Syracuse besu't model city government. During citizens presume to speak slightingly of its august Aldermen, and blut very plainly of 'joba and "bargains" and "rings" and all that net of bad things so totally unknown in Newport. Even its sanitary condition is not above suspicion, and there are persons rash enough to blut that improvement can and should be made, but it has no Sanitary

### Real Estate Transfers.

The heirs-at-law of Mrs. W. D. Trale, vite of Geo. Francis Train, have sold to very proud of it. Alfred Smith a little over two acres of land with the hulidings near Bailey's Beach, for \$40,000

Gul G. T. M. Davis has sold to Alfred Smith two and a haif acres of land, with the buildings adjoining the Train Villa, for

Hamilton Hoppin and wife, have sold to

Alfred Smith has sold for Thomas E.

Dr. V. Mott Francis has sold for L. D. Davis and J. P. Cotton a lot on Cranston crooked handle mounted with gold. On the avenue, containing 7,3371 square feet, to Alfred Smith has sold for John and Mury Russell, a lot of land on Bowery St. contai

> Pierre Lorillard has sold to Miss Catherine L. Wolf, of New York, for \$17.980 20 a lot of land measuring 643 feet on Webster-rt 195 feet on Lawrence lane, 607 feet on other land of the grant ir and 189 feet on Lawrence

ave, containing 119 868 square feet.

Gabriel and Margaret, Logler have sold to Bridget Gerrick for \$300 a lot of land 30 by 60 feet up Dixon-st and Mc allister's court The Gibbs Land Company has sold to Penfessor Pumpelly for \$15,000 a lot of land con taining 60 000 equare feet, 300 feet on the west side of Chanuing-ave, 200 feet on land of J. N. A. Griswold, 200 on land of Mrs.

## Almost Another Fire.

200 on other land of Mr. Pumpeliy.

About three o'clock yesterday morning ire was discovered on the Sayer estate at the corner of Spring and Pelliam streets. The fire started from an ash barrel under the shed, and had burned the barrel and part of the flooring when discovered. There was also a barrel of kerosene oil under the slied, which the fire had almost reached. By the promptness of officers Hathaway, Hozan and Wilcox, the fire was extinguished and a pmbable conflagration prevented.

Of the 7000 people who guassed on the team given away by J. B. Barnaby & Co., in Providence, Christmas day, 400 gue-see 1075 pounds; 200, 1070 pounds; and 38, 10721 pounds, which was the correct weight; still it looks rather singular to some that so many gue-sed right. Mr. Fred. W. Greene, of this city, was one of the lucky ones. The The annual Christman dinner was served the lunates of the Asylum Monday. Some of our singers went over from the city and dence, and the proceeds divided among the day from the Chiffs to Mr. Brown's lot on dence, and the proceeds divided among the dence in the city of the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some. The man who waits the city clerk at some.

#### The Belmont Whiting Wedding.

The Relmont-Whiting wedding which took Winter in Syracuse-Railreads—Trade-Rings, etc., But no Sanitary Protection logly brilliant affair. The welding took place at "Swanlorat" the residence of the htlde's mother, the Hight Rev. Bishop Clarke of this diocess performing the ceremony exists outside the simulate. Good housest assisted by Rev. G. J. Magill of Trinity cold weather is Vennor's altorment, and the church. The correspondent of the N. mercury of the thermometer is never high-I was dressed in rich white satin, with pearl him for the occasion. The decorations about the desk and organ were tastefully arranged and locally was dressed in rich white satin, with pearly him for the occasion. The description were tastefully arranged in the desk and organ were tastefully arranged have been here about two weeks, and "the trimmings. The ocrasge was out square in have been there about two weeks, and "the trimmings. The ocrasge was out square in the description of the services were beautiful snow" has been gently descending The clear, cold air is enjoyable, sath ribbons formed a passageway through h the temperature at low clab. The which the bridal party passad to the im-

There were a large number of invitations turious, find no counterpart in this favored sent out and the house was filled with the long list of distinguished guests among whom were most of our well known summer rest dents and nearly all the whiter colony of hill residents. The following in a partial

Mr. James Fox, who has been rick a long time with consumption, died Thursday at his residence on Sisson's wharf. He was diösmaker by profession and had been for many years in the employ of Hon. T. M. Scabury. Mr. For was a member of Rhod Island Lodge No 12, I. O. of O. F., and also of the Newport Band. Of this latter organ zation he was one of the founders. His funeral will take place Sunday, and will be under the charge of Bhode Island Lodge, the mu ic for the occasion being furnished by the Newport Band

The Postmaster was made the recipient of a handsome Christmas present Monday by the carriers and clerks of the post-files. It consisted of one of Rogers' latest and finest groupes of statuary, entitled 'Is it so denominated in the Board," helps a representation of the act in the Merchant of Venice, where Puttla hets as judge to the satisfaction of Antonio and his friends. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, and the postmaster is

The annual inspention of the erms, equipments, etc., of the Newport Artillery Co., by Quartermuster flen Dennis, will take place shout the 1st of February. Commencing next Tuesday evening the company will drill twice a week till further orders, Tuesday and Priday evenings. The company is in good condition, and the members keep up well, there being some eighty muskets now

in use.

Emmons, 100 on land of W. L. Kane, and

Torpedo Station is to be ordered away from the station very soon. He is to take com-mand of the Trenton.

It is stated that \$40,000 has been offered for the trotting horse Yellow Dock. This horse gave an exhibition trot at Aquidueci Park last fall.

Thos Present is moving the cottage recen

### Officers Elected.

UNION LODGE, R. OF II. UNION LOBGE, R. OF H.
Dictator—Allon G. Griffith.
Vice Dictator—George W. Leonard.
Assistant Dictator—Januar P. Whitford.
Reporter—Januar H. Goldard.
Financial Reporter—Francis Stanbope.
Treasurer—Charles A. Gillon.
Chaplain—Heiler J. Lemibert.
Guide—Joseph S. Englis.
Gunrifan—Edward B. Bodge.
Santinel—Edward B. Bodge.
Santinel—Barry L. Burdiden. Sentinel—Harry L. Burbldge. Past Diotator—John H. Peckham-himileai Examiner—Stephen H. Sears, M.

Representative to Grand Lodge—Allen R.

ildiop. Alteroate—John H. Peckham. Troatesa—William S. Bauheller, Robert S. Frankilu, H. Augustus Kauli. MIANTINOMI CUMMANDERY, 6. C. Nuble Commander—Thos. J. L. Farrow. Nuble Vice Commander—Clara A. C. Hil-

reth. Prelata—James B. Brown. Koeper of Records—Barah A. Gavill. Financial Keeper of Records—David Ste-

rens.
Trabsurer—D. L. Caumdings.
Hersid—T. F. Carter.
Warder Inner Gale—Mrs. W. T. Stacy.
Warder Outer Gate—Chus. B. Tayer.
Past Noble Commander—Wm. S. Isaliey.
Medical Examiner—S. H. Sears. M. D.
Tractees—James B. Brown, J. M. Popple.
D. L. Caumdings.

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Regent—Will, J. Cozzons,
Yue Regent—Gen E. Vernou, Jr.
Orator—B. Clarence Brown.
Scoracary—James W. Lannley.
Gollector—John M. Taylor.
Trea-urer—Thomos P. Peckham.
Chaptain—W. A. Eddy.
Guide—John H. Wetherell.
Warlon—George H. Wilbor.
Sientry—John B Gorton.
Trustens—R. S. Frankin, Geo. F. COHONET COUNCIL R. A.

all, Lowis Brown. TOURO COUNCIL, A. L. H. TOURO COUNCIL, A. E. H.
Commandur—William S Balley,
Vice Commander—John B, Allen,
Orator—W, B Bates,
Seen tary—T, P, Peckham,
Collector—James G, Topham. Tremuter—Sluren Hazard, Chaptaln—Whitam S. Huit, Gulde—Gldren Sullit. n-- Gldrou S liit. W. Allon. Warden—Thomas F. Allon. Trustons—Goo. M. Havad, T. W. Free-orne, Henry E. Tarner, Jr. The Installation will take place Jan. 3.

n B. Gorton. B. Frankin, Geo. F. Cran

RHODE ISLAND LODGE, I. Q. OF Q. F. REGOR ISLAND LODGE, I. O. OF O. F.
Noble Grand—Joseph Graham.
Vice Grand—John B. Allen.
Rec. Sec.—Ernest Goffe.
Por. Sec.—Jore. W. Horton.
Treasurer—John H. Coosly, Jr.
Tratees—Benjamin Bateman, John C.
Staddard, Thomas Cureby.
Jaultor—Adoniram J. Ward.

BERKELET LODGE, K. & L. OF H. BERKELEY LODGE, R. & L. OF H.
Property—Allen H. Bishup,
Vice Protector—Mrs. Charles Charle.
Regretary—Charles A. Gillen.
Financial Benerary—Francis Stanhope.
Treasurer—Mrs. Allen H. Bishop.
Chaplain—Mrs. James H. Goddard.
Chille—Mrst. Helmes Jouvet.
Guaddan—James H. Goddard.
Sentinel—Helmes Jouvet.

REDWOOD LODGE, K. OF P. REDWOOD LODGE, K. OF P.
C. O.—George W. Harlow.
V. O.—W. J. T. Notchup.
Praiste—C. H. Langley.
K. R. S.—D. P. Bull.
M. F.—Nosh Butts,
M. E.—A. R. Davis.
M. A.—Heary D. Book.
D. K. of P. S.—J mes B. Brayton.

DAUGHTERS OF REBERAN, Noble Grand—Mrs. John Pluman, Vice Grand—Mrs. William Allen. Secretary—Miss Sarah Biles. Treasurer—Mrs. John Oarry.

### Miss Wayland.

The next entertainment in the Newport Artillery Co's Lecture course will be given next Thursday svening, January 4th, by Miss Charlotte M. Wayland. Miss Wayland is too well and favorably known in Newport the State House, Representatives' Hall, on to require recommendations of any kind The two entertainments given by her in this that a full delegation be present. city last year were a complete success. A Postmaster Coggeshall inform writer in the Boston Transcript gives her the following pleasing notice:

the following pleasing notice:
Miss Wayland has a child-like yet mobile face, with extraordinary sensibility and a droup like a daisy wat with daw. Such slight figure, such smother with the state significant in the house in which she read is the most intellectual Italian picture we ever saw—au old work called "Eremity," purity and classicality itself; only the "Minerva Medica" can requal it. It was hard to die. men, there being some eighty minesens now in the most instituted and first party of the continuity of the Channing church gave a pleasant sociable at Old Eclowell and the state of the continuity of the Channing church gave a pleasant sociable at Old Eclowell and the state of the old folks, refreshments, company were prevent. Danoing, which tables for the old folks, refreshments, company streaming and a general good time were the feature of the evening.

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for the club shoot were a sum main, so, do digras, \$2.50; groorkes, \$2.50; ly purchased by John Brown from Win. T. the city clerk at once. The man who waits

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Senator Authory and Representative Spooner have our thanks for valuable public . ocumenta.

The annual meeting of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society will be held Saturday, Jannary fl, 1883. A full attendance breequested. The first meeting of the City Council for the year 1883 will take place next Tuesday

The weather Christmas day was the finest December day on record. People generally sujoyed the day as it is only possible to oujuy a spring day in winter.

S. Howard Lawton, son of Thomas Law-ton of this city, has been appointed a night watchman at the State Prison. He sutered

upon his duties Thursday. The handsome MERCURY ALMARAC is now ready for gratuitous distribution to all our prompt paying patrons who desire the

book enough to call for it. Mr. Charles B. Marsh, of this city, line seen appointed chief clerk in the engineer department at Washington, and will leave here Monday for his new place of business. Capt. Waters has been awarded the contract for driving the solles for the new wharf at Coaster's Hathor Island. Work will be

begun allonce. The banks in this city will generally observe Monday. New Year's day, as a holi-day, so if you have any notes coming dua Monday, you will have to pay them to-day.

The revenue cutter Grant, Capt. Irish, was in the harbor Wednesday. She put in here Tuesday night on account of the severe anow storm outside of Block Island,

Massra. Davis and Cutton are reported to have made another large sale of land on thinds Island and Cranston avenues, from the tract recently purchased of ex-Gov Van-Zmilt and wife.

The real estate boom continues unabated. iteal estate is selling in Newport at the presout time for a greater price than it ever before brought, and the demand for available house lots increases rather than diminishes.

The prize of \$20 offered to the freshinen in Trinity College for the best examination in the solution of algebraic problems has been awarded to Herman Lillenthal, of It has long been understood that Mr. Wm.

Card is the oldest man in town, being 90 vents of age. Now it is claimed that John F. Tenuant is older than Mr. Oard by some few months. It is stated that the besith of Rev. Dr.

under pressure of his work at Rochester, and that he is compelled to rest. At the close of the exercises of the Second Baptist church, Monday evening, Mr. Franols Stanboue presented Mrs. Rector, the wife of the paster, with a handsome silver cake

Robins, ex-President of Colby University and well known in this city, has again failed

basket. A recently received letter from the yacht Dauntless reports her at Malaga. In crossing the Straits of Gibraltar she experienced onvy weather and lost some of her light

spars and salls, and stove in her hulwarks. Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, mersenger for the Adams Express Co. between New York and Hartford, has been at home for some weeks on a sick leave. He is now better, and will leave for his post of duty in a few days.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the fair to beheld under the suspices of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society, at Tuesday evening next. It is very desirable

Postmaster Coggeshall informs us that there was more mail matter distributed in the postoffice Monday, than there was in one mouth when he first went into the office; and that the money order business now each day exceeds a month's business in the early history of the muney order business.

The health of Newport was never better in the winter season than it is now. A

For other locals see fourth and eighth pages

BE JUDGE STARTON, OF MAYSYILLE, KY. Is there no piece on the face of this sarth se charity dwelleth, where virtue bath

Where become in hindness and merry will MT0, And the poor and wretched shall ask and

receive? Is there no place on eatth where a knock from the poor Will being a kind angel to open the door? Search in this wide world wherever you can You'll find no open door to the moneyless

Go look in you hall where the chaudliers'

Drives off with its splender the darkness of ulebt. Where rich hanging curtains in shadowy foide.

Sweep gracefully down in their trimmings of And broad streaming mirrors take up and

renew.
In long sweeping vistas the bewildering view: Go there in your patches and find if you can A welcoming smile for a moneyless man. Then go to you church with its cloud-reach

ing spire,
Which gives back to the Sun her same glow of fire.

Where the columns and arches are gorgeous within, And the walls seem as pure as a soul without

the great

In the power and grandour of their earthly estate; Walk down in your patches and find if you

Who will open a pew for a moneyless man. Then go to you judge with his dark flowing gawa, With the scales wherein law weigheth equi-

by down,

Where he frowns on the week and smiles on the strong, And punishes rights, while he justifies

To reader a verdict they've already made: Go there to the court room find if you can— Any law for the cause of a money less man.

Then go to you bank where mammon bath Her hundreds-sys thousands of silver and

gold, Where safe from the hands of the starving and poor,
Lies nile upon pile of the glittering ore.

Go up to the counter, at | there you may stay Until your limbs grow old, and your hair turns gray;
For you will find at the banks not one of the

With money to lend to a moneyless man.

Then go to your hovel, no caven has fed, The wife that has suffered so long for her

Kneel down by her pallet and kiss the death frost From the lips of the angel your poverty has

lost, Then turn in your agony upward to God, Bless while he smites you with the chasten ing rod

And you'll flud at the end of life's little span There's a welcome above for a moneyless

### Selected Cale.

THE INVALID CLERK.

sunset, while in the cosy farm kitchen, the lamp was already lighted, and Louiss). Mr. Marchland probably Mrs. Fint was bustling about preparing the evening meal, while Marah, to criticise his employer. her niece, sat and newed with flying fingers on the household linen.

"I should like it so much, aunt." to the old lady's face.

ting the earthenware teapoi where its duced to change my widowed coudifragrant leaves could steep slowly on tion, if he was a likely fellow, with a the back of the store; "I don't see good income. But I guess I shant that I can space you, my dear. There waste none of my attentions on him!" is so much to do, now that grandma is "Ffe seems very quiet and pleasfacble, and your uncle has to hire two ant," said Marah. men for the wood-cutting, and they've And he steps about awful apry for got to be boarded here, and your cousa sick man," remarked grandma, who
to Toules is coming here with here in Louisa is coming here with her sat knitting in the chimney-corner.

Marah sighed softly. Was it always to be her lot to be ascrificed for the malaria and overwork. He'll be all general good of others?

"I never earned any money for myself, aunt; and this is such an excel-Marchland's store. Sue Nellis has Flint gave it back to him. written to me that there will be a va- "You needn't mention it to your cancy in the fancy department very 900m, and——"

"John Marchland is a sort of dis-I knew his mother well. And I dare we'd make you a present of the board." say he would give you a good place and be kind to you, if you entered his store. It would be an excellent chance face, " but-" for you to see the world, too, For I "It's Marsh's present, not mine." know it's a dull life here, my dear, added Mrs. Flint, bluntly. "We told but I don't see any help for it! Per- her she could have the money for the hape in a year or two we can spare board. But she thinks you need it you better."

So Marab Flint was compelled to give up the little plan over which she thank her," said the boarder, ferrent-

For Marsh was only eighteen, and any further. she had always lived in the backwoods, and worn ber aunt's old dresses made ed her niece that "she believed the estimation of an honest Hiberian who that sort. She's a pile o' comfort," over, and waited meekly on grandma board money was quite an object to shood the other day watching it long and Mrs. Blutcher fanned herself and Uncle Abner.

haps, a little disappointed, when Miss man nose and remarked that "she Wellis, the forewoman, whose father didn't take much stock in paupers. owned the next farm to Abner Flint's, If folks couldn't support themselves of the packing girls to the vacant ought to go to the poor-houses. place in the fancy department.

seems. It's a clear case of Cindersila rather feetile appetite, from time to among the selies. She is the sweet- time. est, most unselfish girl I ever saw; but, all the same, it's a shame that she way."

Very well," said Mr. Marchland, "I suppose she understands her own business best. Put Julia Finch in the .lace."

The next day, Upcle Abner Fligt, this world," she said, "Only that to his infinite amazement, received a you are friendless, and I have my brief note from Mr. Marchland & Co., good uncle and aunt to rely on." asking if it would be convenient for him to receive, as a boarder for a few few weeks ago," said he. "For J weeks, a young man from the store. whose health required change and list of my friends. I have even dared

"I will be responsible for his board," wrote Mr. Marchland. "He ing up, while the color despense on has only his own exertions to depend her cheek, and her eyes were intenseon, and I am sure I may so far pre- ly fixed on the gleaming progress of sums on our distant relationship as to trust that you will receive him kind-

"Marab," said Mrs. Flint, in some perplexity, "what are we to do?" "Why, take the poor fellow, of

course," said Marah. "But it will make more work," said Mrs. Flint.

"Never mind the work," said Ma- er how dearly I love you?" rsh. "I dare say we can manage it be-

"Marah always did look on the sun-Walk down the long alale, see the rich and ny side of things," said Uncle Abner, who serenely left the domestic admin-

> letration to his women kind. "We don't want no boarders here," said cousin Louise, a low-spirited young matron who talked through ber nose; and cried and sniffed a good deal over her troubles. "There's only just room for the dear children and best little wife in the world. Uncle ine, now that the wood-cutters have

the worth room." "There's the little room with the eloping roof, close to the chimney," Where jarors their lies on the Bible have suggested Marab, "where we keep to marry a poor clarking fellow like the chests of linen, and berbe, and that!" seed-core. We might fit that up nicely. I could put down a breadth of beside Marsh, in the light of the new rag carpet beside the bed, and huge burning logs which crackled upmake curtains out of the worn-out on the evening hearth. sheete; and, I dere say, the young man won't be particular.

> for all we know," whined Cousin taining to a clerk's office. But, after Louisa, whose deceased husband had all, perhaps I am not quite a candibeen bartender in a railroad saloon.

> with him," said Uncle Abner, dryly; house to which I am entitled. I am and I tell you what, mother, if our John Johnson Marchiand, the head Marah has all the extra work and of the firm of Marchland & Co. And care, she shall have the board money, I am Marah's third cousin into the oh?"

"Of course the shall," said Mrs Fligt.

And Cousin Louisa sighed deeply, and remarked that "some folks always had all the luck, and she never got no chance to earn money."

The young man from the store arrived-a mild, unassuming person, who was very quiet and made very little trouble. He walked in the pine woods for his health, he said,-and helped the stalwart wood-cutters now and then. He sat by the fire and read. He answered Uncle Abnet's questions about the house of March-It was the twilight of a crisp, cold land & Co., with great frankness. winter day. Outside, the cawing of a Yes, he liked the business. He hoped day, and keep a hired girl to do the flock of belated crows made sorrowful in time to work his way up in it. Mr. music, as their wings were outlined Marchland was very kind to him. He against the deepening orange of the did not consider Mr. Marchland a ma, haughty miser (this in reply to Coustn.

"Poor fellow," said Cousin Louisa, Abner to ride with the ox team into monds. said the girl, lifting her eyes wistfully the woods. "I don't s'pose he gets six dollars a week, to judge by his stx dollars a week, to judge by his was as grandma said: she had deservent, Marah," said Mrs. Flint, set-talk. I thought p'r'aps I might be in-ed it.

"Ob," said Mrs. Flint, "he lan't real sick. He's only a little down with right by spring; you just see if he won'tl"

At the end of the first week, when lent opportunity to get a place in Mr. he offered to pay his board, Mrs.

> employer, Mr. Johnson," said she (John Johnson was the name on the boarder's valise). "But we was "You are very kitd," said the young man, with a slightly flushed

more'n she does."

"I do not know how I shall ever had dreamed so many pleasant dreams. Iy. But he did not argue the point

And Mrs. Flint confidently inform-Mr. Johnson, poor fellow." Mr. Marchland himself, was, per- While cousin Louisa elevated her Ro-

asked him if she should promote one decently," she thought, "they'd in his chair in the White House over in conversation with a New Yorker,

Marah, however, bad all her sympa-But I thought you were going to thies thoroughly enlisted in behalf of write to that little auknown comein of the allent young guest. She mended

"You are very kind to me," he said, one day, as he saw her swift needle should be buried alive in that sort of glidling in and out of a pocket-handkerchief of bis, which had got torn among the bushes from which he had been gathering scarlet wild berries. She emiled.

"We are both solitary and alone in "I am not so friendless as I was

venture now to count you among the to hope-"What?" she asked without look-

ber needia. "That if I can provide a humble

home in New York on my return you will not disdain to share it with me. Tell me, Marah, do you think you could care for me?"

The tears sparkled in Marsh's eyes. "Have I betrayed myself?" she said. "Have I allowed you to dircov

"And I loved you, Marah," he said, gravely, "when I first looked upon your face." So Marah Flint promised to be the

wife of the young man from the store. Mrs. Flint sighed and shook her

bend, and said she didn't know how she should manage without Marab. Gramdma expressed herealf to the effect that Marsh would make the Abner said,"he e'posed gais would get married; and they couldn't expect to keep her forever." Cousin Louisa said "she thought the gal was cresy,

The young man smiled as he sat

"I don't call myself a second Rothschild," said he, " and I am certainly "But he's a mere clerk-a porter ly conversant with all the duties perdate for the almahouse. For I have "I guess it won't hurt us to associate not claimed all the names in this bargain.

"Je-rusalem". exclaimed honest old Uncle Abner. "And what brought you here!"

"Well," said Mr. Marchland, "I I had heard Miss Nellio speak of my cousin Marab, and I felt a sort of curicelty to see her just as she was. I I had been sufficiently disgusted by the airs and graces of city young ladies to wish for a genuine wildwood blossom, so I came to the old Connecticut farm, and here I have

succeeded in finding my ideal." "Bless mel" cried Mrs. Flint. "So our little Marah will be a rich lady after all, and wear a silk frock every the same person.—Detroit Free Press,

"She derserves it all," said Grand

Lwas-a massy!"said cousin Louiss. While silent Marah was perhaps the most asienished of ail. She felt like the heroise of fairy tales, whose sober brown-coated peasant-lover is turned suddenly into the beautiful when he had gone out with Uncle young prince, all sparkling with dia-

But she was very happy. And it

New Law for Bankers.

From the N. Y. Tribune, Dec. 7 Judge Sedgwick and a jury in the ert had a case before them resterday of importance to dealvalue of two Obio and Mississippi conpon bonds. The Northampton Bank sued A. M. Kidder & Co., the admittedly innocent possessors of the two bonds which were stolen in the great robbery where the burglars got about \$2,000,000. Stockbrokers generally have claimed, and the Stock Exchange is understood to have ruled, that there is no disputing the title of the later holder in good faith of such bonds, even though they had been stolen. Peckham and Tyler, the bank's attorneys, claimed that a defund and a default in the payments of interest made those bonds no longer negotiable bonds and that the original holder, the bank, could recover against anybody found in possession. ed by different bankers of this city.

statue. Do you see any defect in it?" Toledo American. "Yes, sir," was the reply; "i'ts all

defect. The old man should be sitting brown borse." MANY NEW IDEAS

Why the Parson Laft, Kentucky.

A good many years ago when a certain place in Texas was a very small town, quite a number of prominent citizens went out on a hunting expidition. One night, when they were all gathered around the same fire, one of a time when he stood head and shoulthe party suggested that each man ders above Trust and Dead Beat, but should give the time and reason for leaving his native state and coming to left quite a large family, who will Texas, whereupon each one in turn told his experience. Judge Blank had killed a man in self-defense, and Arkansaw. Gen. Sounded had forged apother man's elepature to a check. while another came to Texas on account of his having two wives. The only man who did not make any disclosures was a sanctimonius looking gambler, was usually called "Paraon," the hour the work was finished. He Kentucky?"

"I don't care to say anything about of you would believe me, anyhow.12 "Out with it! Did you shoot anybody?" "No gentlemen, I did not. Since

I left Kentucky because I did not build a church.

had been heard of before. There was plied: evidently an unexplained mystery at called on to furnish more light.

gregation raised \$3000 and turned it Down."

Shapherd. I have come to tell you," continued the Wolf, "that the Hyenes have; formed a plot to break into your Sheepfold to-night, and to offer my services as a Private Watcher."

"You are ever so kind to give me this warning."

"And you just leave the gate open and go to bed feeling perfectly safe. The first Hyenna who comes fooling around your Mutton will find his heals breaking his neck."

After some further conversation it was agreed that the gate should be left open and that the Wolf should stand guard.

Darkness was scarcely an hour old when a great outery was heard at the Fold and the Shepherd ran out and discovered the Wolf in a trap he had set within the pen.

"Is this the kind of confidence you had in me?" howled the Wolf struggling to get free.

"I had plenty of confidence in you," raplied the Shenderd, "but more in the Trap! Prepare to die!"

MORAL:

Don't lend both horse and saddle to

The Mule's Mistake.

Ex-Congressman Bill Slemmon tells of a pair of feet that must have more! That's a way we all have of been objects of great regard in their doing." day. One day a party of men, including Jackson, the man of big feet, were preparing to attend a political barbacue. It was soon discovered that there was no way of conveying Jackson, as all the vehicles were full. Let me ride that mule over there?" asked Jacksan, "There isn't a man in the world that can ride that animal. He'il work to a buggy or plow, but animal plunged and kicked, but finally Jackson secured a seat in the saddle. Every one expected to see him dashed agains the ground; but the mule looked around, saw the man's feet and walked peacefully away. He thought he was between a pair of shafis.—Arkansam Traveler.

### Thoughtful Mary.

"I don't see how I'd git along without Mary, nohow," Mrs. Blutcher observed, pausing to wipe the perspiration from beraged features, and put another ladle of soft soan into the tant relation of ours, too," said Mrs. thinkin', me and Marab, and that bank's attorneys, claimed that a destaming auds, while her daughter's flint. "Though I've never seen him, p'r'aps you wasn't very well off, and so voice at the piano could be distinctly recognized, floating cout of the adjoining parlor. "I don't see how I'd git slong without that gal, nohow. Al'aye on these days when I have the The Court ruled substantially so and tiringest work she just picks out her ordered a verdict for the plaintiff. nicest pieces, like Sweet Rest, by and This is a test case which affects the By,' and sings 'em fur me afore she status of many bonds stolen from the Northampton Bank and later purchase with the other youg ladies. 'Taint every gal as 'ud be so thoughtful. I kin tell you. Now, most on 'em 'ud There is a serious defect in the stat- just bang away with 'Jordan is a Hard ne of General Jackson, in Lafayette Road to Travel,' or 'Whoop 'Em up square, Washington-at least in the Eliza Jane,' but she ain't none o' and closely. "My friend," remarked with her apron, preparatory to runa passer-by, "you seem to admire the the clothes through the second water.

A provision broker of Chicago, there, and not in the saddle on that speaking of the stagnation in business said: Why, it is a positive fact that there are less than 2,000,000 dressed

In Memory of "Cash Down."

He is at reat. Cash Down is duad and buried, and the mourners are home from the funeral. He was a well-known man, but of late years he was not helf appreciated. There was times romebow change. Cash Down take warning by his sad fate. He cut his life short by many years in his offorts to keep his word and meet his necuniary obligations, and they will not follow in his footsteps.

There was a time when Cash Down

was met with a smile and a hearty

shake of the hand. If he wanted his buggy repaired, the blacksmith figurold man who, although a professional ed fine and depended upon his pay "Well, Parson, why did you leave could take the money and become Cash Down himself, making a difference of ten per cent in his favor. If it. Beside, it was only a trifle. None Cash Down wanted a new sult of clothes the tailor made a difference of five dollars between him and Slow Pay, and the money could be sent East to pay for his cloth. The last you want to know so bad, Pil tell you. | time Cash Down was out on the street he saw Slow Pay, Bad Dobt and Dead Beat walking atm in acm, and Deep elleuce fell on the group. No the blacksmith and the tailor shook such excuse for coming to Texas ever hands with each one of them, and re-

"Cortainly—certainly. You can the bottom of it. The "parson" was have what you want on time, and I'll sell you just as cheaply, and wait up-"Well, gentlemen, you see, a con- on you just as promply, as I will Cash

price of augar. Slow Pay sauntered in after him and saked the same question, and both were given one figure. Yet at that time Cash Down had paid over that counter more than a thousand dollars in ready cash, and Slow Pay was in debt fifty dollars and still adding to the figure.

Cash Down went to a dry goods store to purchase a dress for his wife. Bad Debt was ahead of him, Cash Down putled out a \$20 bil! and paid for his goods on the spot. Bad Dobt picked up his bundle and told them to charge it. In one case the merchant had his money in his cash box to help pay for a new stock. In the other his collector would be months, if not years getting it, or in the end it would be charged to profit and loss. Yet Cash Down had to pay the same price that Bad Dobt did.

Cash Down wanted a new pair of boote. He went to his old shoemaker and was surprised that he would be charged lifty cente more than for the

"Has there been a great advance in the price of leather?" he asked "Ob, no."

"Do you pay your workmen more?" "Not a bit. You see, Slow Pay, Bad Debt and Dead Beat are into me pretty heavily, and I must make it up by charging cash customers a little

Cash Down must then pay the same prices as Dead Beat, and help make good Dead Beat's indebtness in addilion! He went home sick in mind and body. The doctor who attended him was bound by a solemn agreement to charge as if called to see Dead Bent. and his prescriptions cost more becaus he belped to pay Dead Beat's old bill at the drug store. When he died the no man can siay on his back," I'll undertaker made no reduction on the try him anyway," and the determined casket, and the tembatone cutters put man instructed several negroes to an extra five dollars on the price of catch the mule and hold him. The the shaft to pay the balance due from Bad Debt for the one furnished hi

child's grave! Mrs Cash Down, widow of the late deceased, went down after her mourning yesterday. She bought a bounet at one place and said she'd pay some time this winter. She got dress goods at another and simply told them to put it on the books. She needed shoes and she said she would hand it in some day. She had a bundred dollars in her pocket, but she didn't pay out a cent. She had learned something.

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SCROFULA.

LIST HOWARD STREET, LOWELL, MASS, Jan. 17.]

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tom of some other disease, and can only remedical by the removal of the latter. It for quantly, however, forms an promisent a fe-mus as to render it necessary to be treated an original disease. Immense mental sant will at once restore quiet to the nervous sy-tom and give rise to a natural and easy slur ber. Aithough 1 GETINE contains not on particle of updam or other narcotic in an shape or form, it yet has a most soothing effec-ou the whole system, and works in conjunctic with Natura to give relief. See testimonials.

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A Shephard was eating his dinner beside a pring when a Wolf walked out of a forest and coldly inquired:

"Well, how is the Wool and Multion business?"

"Pretty fair," replied the astonished Shephard.

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Dor Str. We are truly granted for your months, the second might be forced to pay in a year or two, and the third did not intend to pay at any time.

They got the sent real ment as Cash Down, and a great resh was made to see prince of the whole body. By taking the VEGETINE see is embled to sleep quietly, the fire or the whole body. By taking the VEGETINE see is embled to sleep quietly, of the fire or the whole body. By taking this verse he had paid out hundreds of where he had paid out hundreds of dollars in ready money and asked to sleep control off-man servers to the orphans.

Shaphard.

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## Administrator's Sale of

Court of Probate, City of Newport, December 18, A. D. 1882.

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ONTERPITION is writing of Mary Jeokham, guardian of the persons and extates of facinities S. Peckham, guardian of the persons and extates of facinities S. Peckham, Edward S. Peckham, and Harvid A. Peckham, minors, of Newport, presenting that said minors jointly will decknered be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport and Harvid A. Peckham, and Harvid A. Peckham, minors, of Newport, presenting that said minors jointly will decknered be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport and Harvid A. Peckham, minors, of Newport, presenting that said minors jointly will decknered be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport ALEX. N. BARKEIK, Probate Clerk.

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Court of Probate, City of Nowport, Dec. 18, 1882.

On THE PETITION of Thomas Coggestial, of Newport, in writing, presented this day, praying that he, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator on the ceste of Meyort, B. I., decissed, intestate: it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 8th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interacted by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Dec. 18, 1882.

On THE PETITION, is writing, of William C. Leverett, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of WILLIAM LEVERETT.

Into Newport, deceased may be proved.

will and testing the work of the work of Newpork, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testimentary may be issued to William C. Leverett and Hearty S. Chase, the executors maked therein:

It is undered that the consideration of said petition bereferred to Monday, the 8th day of January, 1833, at 10 o'clock, a. m., at the Prolate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Quirtof Probate, City of Newport, 1
December 18, 1881.

\*\*A UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN. surviving executor of the last will and issistance to WILLIAM S. VOSE. his annual account with the setate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Homorable Court of Probate of Nawport, executive of the last will and settlement of JEREMIAH PEABODY, last of Nawport, executive o

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Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE DY VIRTUE of a power of mis to me D granted, by the Court of Probate of the town of Middletown, in the State of Minde Irland, flo., by docres, bearing date Becamber 18th, A. D. Rod, and attered in the records of said court, I will sell at public acction on the premises herbundter described, on WEDNES-DAY, the

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No. 2 Broadway, Newport, R. I. 12-23

Court of Probate, Ulty of Newport, Doc. 18, 1822.

A RHIE R. BARCOCK, administrative on the estate of

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THOMAS II. BABCOCK.
late of Newport, deceased, presents her first
and final account with the ustate of said decessed, and prays that the sense may be examined, allowed and recorded:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of
annuary, 1833, at 10 o'clinck a. st., at the Probate Office, in the City, Hall, Newport, and that
motion thereof be given to all persons increased, by publishing a copy of this decree in the
Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for
fourteen days.

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Quart of Probate, City of Newport. ]
Dec. 18, 1882.

A UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, adminition with will annexed, de bonts non, of the estate of the ANGES II ONLESS.

FRANCES H. GYLES.

hate of Nowport, deceased, presents his first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

1. the ordered that the consideration of said accountible referred to Monday, the 8th day of Jan. 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing acopy of this decree in the Newport Mercary, once a week at least, for four-toon days.

ALEX. N. HARKER,

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Nawport, July 18, 1882.

A UGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, admitted trator with will annexed, de benis non, ou the estate of SARAH S. GYLES.

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Dec. 18, 1882. }
WILLIAM C. LEVERETT, one of the executors of the last will and testament

HARY A. LEVERETT. late of Newport, deceased, presents the an-nual account of the executors of said will with the exists of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and

recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 8th day of June, 1803, at 10 octock A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport seem lays.

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Probate 11-2.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1 December 11, 1882.

ON THE PETITION, in writing, of THOMAS J. FITZPATRICK, presented this day, representing that he now resides in Newport, and is a minor, over the age of 14 years, to wit, of the sge of 16 years; that he has chosen Patrick J. Galvin, of said Newport, to be the guardian of his person and estate, and praying this court to approve of the said guardian so chosen by him. It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 1st day of January, 1883, at 100 clock, A. M., at day of January, 1883, at 100 clock, A. M., at day all persons interested; by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

12-16 Probate Cierk. Court of Probate, Gity of Newport, 1 December 11, 1882.

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER having been applied by the Honorable Court, of Probate of Newport, Administrator on the estate of MULFORDO. STODDARD, late of Newport, decemed, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons laving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

ROBERT F. STODDARD,

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Administratrix Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Nosport, Administrative on the estate of MICHAEL, BRISCOLL, late of Nosport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domanda to present them, and all indebted to make payment to be.

her. MARY DRISCOLL, Administratrix.

Executors' Notice. Executors' Notice.

THE SURSCRIERERS, having been appointed by the Honorable Coart of Frobate of the city of Newport, Executors of the last will and testament of ORLEANAR. E. SOKER, late of said Newport, decessed, and having been qualified according to law, roquest all persons having demands to present them, and those industry demands to present them.

LOUIS FINGER.
MARTHA MARIA ANDERSON,

Executors, 12-28

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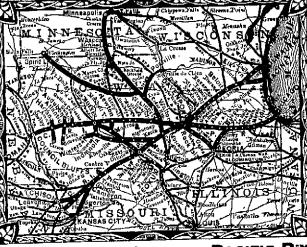
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Lesson I.-Jahuary 1.

THE ASCENDING LORD. GOLDEN TEXT.-- And when he had spoken

these things, while they beheld, he was taken up. Acts 1:9. Torice...The appearings of Jesus.

The promise of Jesus. The witnesses for Jesus. The ascension of Jesus.

Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link .- In the Acts we have an account of the work of the apostles in planting the Christian Church in many localities. Several lessons are introductory in their character, but help us to understand the rise and progress of the missionary work of the church-

I. The appearings of Jesus. After his resurrection, our Saviour appeared to his disciples not less than ten or Makes such sight and sound and racket, twelve times. Those appearings were at times, in places, and under circum-stances which, taken together, form a Hiding slyly out of sight, mass of evidence so strong and convincing in its amount and character that no sane man ought ever to question its Gn and ask them what's the matter, validity. Tested by the most rigid rules of evidence it shows no flaw or sign of veakness. Jesus rose from the dead, came forth from Joseph's tomb, showed himself again and again to his friends, sometimes to one alone, sometimes to two or three in quiet places, and sometimes to a larger number assembled together. No theories which fail to recognize the resurrection as an established fact meet the well-known and actually existing conditions of the case. II. The promise of Jesus. On on

occasion soon after he rose from the grave Jesus appeared to the eleven as they were gathered together and commanded them to remain in Jerusalem intil the Holy Spirit should come and impart to them a high degree of spiritual power; when this should be experienced they would be qualified to go forth into the world as the apostles of the new dis pensation and then they should be witlesses to him in all parts of the world.  $\mathbf{v}_{ ext{ery}}$  likely they did not then understand what this promise meant, but we now mow that no greater blessing could big heart-and I shouldn't wonder, if we have been granted to them. By It they tell him how hard Widow Gray works to get along and keep the boys at school, if were enabled to preach the truth with power sufficient to produce conviction of he'll give the turkey, and then the biggest sin in the minds of men and lead them thing of all will be off my mind. And to repentance. To this work they gave hemselves with an earnestness and I know where to get 'em, too." fidelity that made them exemplars for Christian preachers of all ages; and this promise given by the Saviour to his first postles is good for all their successors, that is, for all whom he had called into his service since the day, and for all whom he may hereafter so call. This promise he has honored many times in the history of his ministry and is ready to honor in its behalf while the world stands. Nothing in more needed by the ministry of to-day and by all who desire to do service in Christ's cause; nor will he refuse to grant it to those who come unto him aright, humbly and devoutly seeking for it.

III. The witnesses for Jesus. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jeru- and six boys and six knives busy at salem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth," said Jesus to his disciples. A witness is to tell just what he knows, of his own personal knowledge, about the case on nor less; the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." This they could them courage to do this work wherever It may be necessary for them to do it, and will sustain them in the midst of all the opposition which they may encounter.

IV. The ascension of Jesus. "While cloud received him out of their sight." This is the simple story of his ascension as Mark tells it to us. It was a wonderful event, but it was the only fitting supaccomplished; he died, he rose from the dead, he remained on earth long enough to satisfy those who were to take up the work he had begun and carry it forward, that it was he who had come forth from the grave, and, also, to give them all needful instructions as to the method of that work. They also had time to prepare for the baptism of the Holy Spirit. There was no longer any necessity for his remaining on earth, away from the glory that he had with the Father. The perlence for the coming of the Holy Spirit and he could shide in its forever, It was right, it was fitting, it was necessary that Jesus should return to the him to come again for a different pur- banner-"A Christmas greeting from pose. The cloud that received him still the friends of Mrs. Grayveils him from our sight, but by and by he will come again in power and glory a new and jolly "pumpkin lark"? and manifest himself in a new character and for a few purpose.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICANTS. I. The resurrection of Christ proves the truth of the Gospel.

II. The gift of the Holy Spirit confers power upon men. III. We may be witnesses for Christ.

TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. The proofs of Christ's resurrection. II. His appearings after the resurree-

III. The conditions on which me may receive the Holy Spirit.

One of the Brightest Charms

## for the Children.

CERISTMAS DAY.

BY MORA PERSY.

What 's this burry, what's this flurry, All throughout the home to-day? Everywhere a merry sourry,
Everywhere a secure of play.
Beenething, ten 's the matter, mar
Out-of-doors no well an in,
For the hell goes elector, elector,

Every minute-moh à dia! Everybody winking, blinking, In a queer, mysterious way; What on earth can they be thinking, What on earth can be to pay? Bolby peeplog o'er the stair-way, Bursts into a little shout;

Kitty, too, is in a fair way, Where she hides, to giggle out. As the bell goes cling-a-ling ing And swift feet go springing, springing, Through the hall-way to the door,

Where a glimpse of box and packet, And a little rustle, rustle, Buch a jolly bustle, bustle, All at once show shining faces,

All at once scream with delight. What the fun outside and in-What the mounting of the clatter, What the bustle and the din. Hear them, hear them laugh and shout then, All together hear them say, "Why, what have you been about, then,

Not to know it 'e Christman day?" -Christmas, St. Nicholas. Pumpkins with Handles.

"Say, Rill, want a pumpkin lark,

Christmas eve?' "Yes, if it's anything new and joily." "Well, I'm sure it's new, and I guess it will be folly to some folks. S'pose we fellows give Widow Gray a regular surprise-party, Christmas eve. I heard those Maitland boys bragging to little Tom Gray what a splendid Christmas they were going to have, and Tom said, 'I guess we used to have as good a time as anybody when father was alive; but mother says we mustn't expect a turkey or a mince ple this year.' I lay awake last night ever so long, and planned it all out. You and I will go up to 'Squire Fiske-father says he's got a

then I want at least six pumpkins; and "What are you talking about, Joe?

You must think they're going to live on numpkins!" "Not a bit of it-here comes in the fun-these 'surprise pumpkins' will be such pumpkins as you've never seen, old boy, in all your life. You just come up to our harn to-night, at seven o'clock, and bring your pocket-knife, sharpened up, and I'll show you what I mean by surprise pumpkins.' Good-by; seven

o'clock sharp, remember." And seven o'clock that December night found as jolly and happy a halfdozen boys as you'd wish to see, collected in Mr. Emery's barn. Six of the biggest pumpkins—one oval in shape—

work on the straw-covered barn floor. First the pumpkins were cut in two parts, about two-thirds from the base; then both parts were accoped out, leaving the yellow rind about an inch in which he is called to testify, neither more thickness; then a green willow withe or switch was cut the right length and put into the smallest part of the divided do; this every disciple can do. For this pumpkin (the cover), for a handle, work the Holy Spirit will qualify them Then the boys put a thin coat of varnish by giving them power to clearly discern over their work, and left to dry on a and plainly state the truth. He will give shelf in the barn a row of splendid, newfashioned, orange-colored dishes and

| covers! The next three days were busy days, I can tell you, for the surprise-party; but Squire Fiske gave the turkey and the they beheld, he was taken up; and a "fixings,"-celery and cranherries,-and Joe's mother made a real Yankee plumpudding; and Will's sister made two such pies, as Will said, -mince and squash,-and the other boys' mothers plement to his resurrection. We can and sisters made doughnuts and cookies not easily conceive of any thing more and all sorts of "goodies" for the His mission to earth was Thanksgiving tes. And on Thanksgiving eve, at eight, P. M., might have been seen a torch-light procession mov-ing across the mesdow from Mr. Emery's barn, and along the lane that led to Widow Gray's cottage at the other end of the village. And this was the pro-

gramme. . Two boys with Chinese lanterns; two little Chinamen bearing on a pole between them a real Chinese tea-chest filled with tea any sugar: wheelbarrow, alternately wheeled by Joe Emery and Will world was ready in its spiritual ex. Somerby. On each side of the barrow two pumpkins containing pies, dongh-nuts, etc. One pumpkin in front with celery and cranberries; large oval pumpkin in the centre with turkey, decorated presence of his Father, there to awalt with laurel sprige; spaces filled up with the development of human history and white potatoes and sweet potatoes; at experience until it should be time for the head of barrow, on pole, a little

Now don't you think Joe Emery's was

Little Eddle went to sea during his babyhood, and spending most of his life tor three years and a half on board the ship, sea terms were more familiar than land phrases. During their first stay on shore in the country, he came canning to his mother one day, exclaiming, "O mamma! mamma! I've been to see the man rig up the horses we're going to ride." Again, watching the bird flying about, he said, "See, that bird has acchored," meaning it had lit.

himself, and wants others to be. The other day, he gave some of his playthings to his little cousin, and after looking at her a moment, said, "Awat Lina, make Orpha say, 'fank me!'

Little Manny is a very polite little boy

Willie said he was never going to get married, Tommy quickly replied, "Then who will buy your grav estone?"

## The Newyord Mercury.

Sour P. Sannour, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1882.

Fifteen congressmen have not rewith or without leave.

Dr. Behreude, of Providence, it is the Central Congregational church in Brooklyn. He will leave Providence; about the 1st of March.

the country is thus relieved of one and competition. All appointments, nuisance. His departure was sudden removals and transfers are to be reand unexpected, but none the less acceptable to the country.

men to this country and selling them. are to be apportioned among the vaada a few days since and thirty-two of sis of population and applicants must them were sold to come into the be bena fide residents of the localithis marter.

There is now very little, if any, notis. The Senator is the ablest Repsince Charles Sumner, and to allow cause of non participation in political bim to be defeated by the picarupe politicians led on by the Springfield Republican and papers of that ilk, would be to the lasting disgrace of the old Bay State.

The house has passed a bill reducing letter postage to two cente, on and authorities at their wite end to know after Jan. 1, 1884. What they have how the demands are to be met. It delayed the time so long as that for is past finding out. An effort will be made in the Senate to have the bill would supply enough revenue, but go into effect immediately, which is the proper thing to do. Congress should go a step further and reduce the postage on local and drop letters to one cent, and abolish postage on newspapers.

Pawtucket, East Providence and Providence are still unhappy over the not a night passes that citizens are old Washington bridge that obstructs not waylaid and robbed on the princithe Seckon's river between Providence and East Providence. The conflictlog interests seem to be as far from Chicago was never in a worse plight. harmonizing seever. Pawtucket wants Outrages upon citizens by the criminal the obstructions removed, and does not care whether there is a bridge there or not. East Providence is willing Providence shall build a new bridge Exchange, one of whose members where she pleases, provided East was saud-bagged, have raised a large Providence is neither taxed to build nor maintain the same. While Provi- sist in detecting and punishing highdence is satisfied with the old bridge waymen. It is also proposed to call a as it is, feeling that if better communication with East Providence is ways and means for protection, and of Congress recommends that Amerimade many of her citizens will seek still another proposition is made that can ship builders be allowed a drawthe Seekonk plains for a place of rest- citizens arm themselves and patrol back equal to the tariff on imported dence, to avoid her high taxes and expensive government.

The Registry Tax.

There is a strong and growing feel ing in many parts of the State against our present registry law, many feeling that its tendency is not only to restrict the vote of the State to a very great extent, but that it tends to disfranchise a large class of our young men. Coming as it does at a season of the year when there is little or no interest taken in public matters, it is very difficult work persuading people or city clerk to register their names ed until last Friday, when the box sake of voting some months hence.

virtually under their control, would be fied, and the bonds cannot be realized done away with. Every child in pelite on cal knowledge knows that, in fact, the law, as far as working any reform in this respect is concerned, has been a dead letter. The candidate is nomingted months before band, he pays the taxes and the people go through the form of a convention in the spring to ralify the nomination that has been already practically made.

For one we have always opposed this registry tax business, as wrong both in principle and morals. We believe that every man should be reprice of his right to vote seems a little ballot. We believe that every male pay comething for protection under English dinner tables. the government and for the education of his children, whether he is the possessor of visable property or no!, and that sum should be in the shape of a tax, call it a poll tax or any other kind of a tax as you please, regularly ameseed and collected by law, the rame as any other tax is collected.-But let it have nothing to do with the

you going to collect such a tax if the Turkish Government. The Torpedo person has no property. There are Commission have decided that nets, ways enough of collecting it, as the as employed in the English Navy. State has the right of fixing any penal- render the Lay and Whitehead torty it pleases for non payment. It is collected in other States. In fact nearly every State in the New England groupe and many of the other States in the Union have a poll tax, and collect it tee, without any more apparent trouble then is required to collect

person's right to vote.

The Civil Service Biti.

Senate Wednesday by a vote of 39 to ő provides for the appointment of a commission of three members, not more than two of whom are to belopg seried to the House thus far during to the same party. The commission the session, and about 115 are absent, is to designate examining committees after consultation with the Cabinet officer, customs collector or postmaster said, has concluded to accept the call to tions are to be made. Examinations are to be competitive and in the line of the practical duties of the posttions competed for. Promotions are Oscar Wilde has gone home, and to be made on the basis of merit ported to the commission. No person appointed by the President and John Chinaman is an enterprising confirmed by the Senate is to be subamining board. There is to be a pework of any kind,

Chicago's Sad Plight.

Here is a picture of that truly moral city of Chiengo. A dispatch from there says her treasury is empty, with ing letter postage to two cents, on and bas been suggested that bigh license the Mayor declares that the liquorsellers "won't stand it" and is secking for some means to secure revenue without taxing the 3,000 distressed liquor sellers who now pay only \$50 a year. Meanwhile the streets are so filthy as to be almost impassable.

The police force is so small that pal thorougfares, but there is no mon ey with which to increase the force. classes have increased to such an exto protect themselves. The Lumber amount of money with which to as-Mayor.

Some days ago, during the tempory absence from his office of Hou. John Wentworth of Chicago, sneak thieves carried away a large tin box from the vault, containing \$2000 in registered United States bonds and deeds and 1,635,000,000 bushels, and the wheat mortgages to a very large aggregate Clay, Calhoun and other public men, and documents of the greatest historito take the trouble of going to the town | col value. The theft was not discoverand pay their dollar tax, and only was accidently found hidden in the those who have a special purpose to basement, the thieves not having the right to lay mains under the effect will take all the trouble for the dared to carry it away in daylight, streets of New York. An injunction The bonds only were missing. The has been issued, but should the per-Neither has this law accomplished box was replaced in the basement, mission be granted the company will the purpose for which it was passed, and detectives were set to watch. A be required to light the streets at an It was thought that by requiring the man entered the basement and was annual rate not exceeding twelve dolpayment of the taxeo long before the caught in the act of carrying off the lars a lamp, consuming three feet of candidates for office had even been hox. He gave the name of Fowler, gas an hour, and to furnish gas to pubnominated, that the practice of the tend. The detectives believe him to be one itc buildings at not more than \$1.50 Lieuteonet Chipp and party, has been ing candidates qualifying several thous of a dangerous gang of thieves. The per thousand and to individuals at not abandoned. Tressury Dengriment has been noti-

> any other committee of any political or- days. ganization; from being a delegate to a convention of any political party, and from seeking to control the political derstood that President Arthur intends action of his subordinates.

The "roast beef of old England" quired to register at some reasonable evidently belies its name. With 12,000 will be given at which members of time before the day of election, but to head of live cattle yearly, 2,000 quarmake the payment of a dollar tax the ters weekly from Chicago, and 1.000 carcasses weekly from oue firm gr- guests. too much like putting a price upon the | ing to the London and Liverpool markets, it is plain that the roast beef person of legal age should be made to of America is coming to the front on Six:b Avenue, New York, Thursday

> honest, and yet is compelled every day to cut out pieces of pasteboard which are put between the soles of cheap shoes made there and palmed off on the public as leather.

The Minister of Marine has written to Colonel Lay, informing him that The question is often raised how are bis torpedo has been rejected by the pedoes harmless, but prove no obstruction to the Berdan torpedoes.

"We recommend Ely's Cream Raim," say Peck Bros., Druggists, Grand Rapids, Mich., "In every case where a cure for catarth is called for, and in no instance have we heard of a disappointment. We consider that we are doing the public a service by making its virtues known to three afflicted with this loathsome disease, for which it is a perfect cure."

The Governor of Vermont has appointed two commissioners to inquire The Civil Service bill passed by the into the condition of the forests of that State and to recommend such some balf dozen or more families, in the southeast part of this town, informs us that measures as may be needed for their he has delivered from the South Putsmouth direction and not taken a moment too papers and packages. He was kindly remem-acon. It is time that the authorities of bered by one of his patrons with a Christman the various New England States took present on Saturday hast. steps to protect their forests. Maine and New Hampshire which once had lumber. What has not been cut and put into the market, has been in a great degree destroyed by the numerous forest fires that are permitted to do thousands of dollars worth of damage every year.

Information has reached Washingfellow. Just now he is importing we- ject to examination. Appointments ton from New York that the Yellowstone Park Hotel scheme of Rufus Forty Chinese women arrived in Can- rious States and Territories on the ba- Hatch is simply a cover for a cuttle raising project on a great scale. The statement from some of Mr. Hatch's States. They were taken over the ties named as their homes. Recom- friends is that some of the best graline disguised as Indian women. It is mendations of Congressmen are to zing lands in the Northwest lie within time that our government looked lute have no weight whatever with any ex- the Park, and that Mr. Hatch already has, on other ranches, a large number ried of probation for every appointer, of cattle ready to be driven to these Catter. doubt about Senator Hoat's re-election Assessments for political purposes are naw pastures as soon after the leave to the U.S. Senate from Massachu. probibited under penalty, and no clerk is executed as the season will allow. or other office holder is to be removed. The expectation of the company interresentative Massachusetts has had from office or otherwise injured be- ested with him is that the hotel part of the venture will be run at a considerable loss, but they expect that the grazing will largely overbalance the ther loss.

> The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle of Thursday says: "We notice from time land are being sold to Northern capitalists for very small sums. The pat-rimony of the South is rapidly passing made by the Rev. B. H. Chase and Mr rimony of the South is rapidly passing into alien hands. Perhaps the native At the same time a large company assemproprietors were not worthy of their bled at "Oakland Hall" where through the inheritance or have been cunningly untiring energies of the committee of arrangedeprived of it." If the Chronicle did ments composed of Misses Georgie A. Lawton, Annie E. Sherman, Mary Authony and Southern people or their lands is for the latter to pass into the hands of Northern enterprise and thrift.

Now that Lucius W. Pond has been released from Concord prison, says the Fall River Herald, it is easily that a movement will shortly be inauguraied to effect the release of Chace, Hathaway and Stickney. There is a strong feeling, however, that they are tent that the former are now moving deservedly incarcerated, and that a pardon at this time would be detrimental to the financial standing and good morals of the city. The efforts of the prisoners' friends will meet

After the talk about high wages in mass meeting of citizens to devise this country the shipping committee their neighborhoods. The whole city materials used in ship-building. If is aroused by the inefficiency of the this is sllowed they say the cost per police and the indifference of the len here would be about what it is in England. So that it seems the difference in wages does not at all affect the comparative cost of vessels.

By the latest figures at the Agricul tural Bureau at Washington, this year's corn crop of the country is placed at crop at 519,000,000 bushels, being value, besides letters from Webster, about thirty three bushels of corn and ten bushels of wheat for every man, woman and child in the United States. This ought to supply a hungry nation.

A new gas company has applied for nore than \$1.75 per thousand.

Representative Dusendurf of Virginia will at the earliest opportunity introduce a bill prohibiting any person and children. Owing to the amount who holds a public trust or Government office of any kind from being a member of any central, executive or cannot be learned for two or three

A Washington letter says it is unto entertain generously during the coming winter, a d that a succession of evening receptions by invitation Congress, the army and navy and the leading Government officials will be

A young woman, while shopping on afternoon, was seized by two men who robbed her of \$25. One of the A Nevada penitentiary convict, says thieves was arrested. The robbery he was sent to prison for being discocured at 1 o'clock, while the street was crowded with neonle.

> There is an old saying, "If the sun shine clear and bright on Christmas Day, it promiseth a peaceable year from cismors and strife, and foretells much plenty to ensue." We had the clear sky on Christmas, and the rest may follow.

As a tonic and nervine for debilited we-men nothing surpasses Dr. Pierce's "Favor-ite Prescription." By druggists.

Three cars of Scotch beef cattle of the Angus Pell breed were shipped to Corpus Christi, Tex., Thursday from South FramingLam, Mass. They are to be used for breeding purposes.

Bad taste, unpleasant breath and impaired hearing, when resulting from Catarth, as a overcome by the use of Ely's Cream Raito. It is not a liquid or snow, and is easily ap-piled. Thes 50 cents

PORTSMOUTH.

PRINCIPAL Mr. James Tr. Barker of Middletown, the volunteer letter carrier for protection. This is a step in the right P. O., since the last of April, 175 letters,

CROWDER .- On Thursday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leander W. Coggeshall, and excellent chowder was given thousands of acres of land covered to a large party of their friends, which was with handsome "eld growth" trees, followed by a musical feetival by Mrs. Cogare now nearly destitute of valuable geshall on the organ accompanied by Mr Coggeshall with the finte, thus affording a very pleasant entertainment for those pres

> OYSTER SUPPER AND CHRISTMAS TREE. -Quite a company of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Goo. A. Curter, assembled at their residence in Middletown on Saturday 23d just by fortlation, to an oyster supper. After the inner man had been supplied with those Inscious bivalves, and Santa Claus' trumpet sound had died away the doors were suddenly onened and hefore them stued a brilliantly lighted and heavily laden Christman tree There was speaking, and singing, Miss Clare Allen playing the organ. Then followed the gathering of the artificial fruit of which there was some for each one present. At an early hour the friends made ready for departure with many I thank you's for Old Sants Claus, and a Merry Christmas to Mr. & Mrs.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.-On Saturday evening last many of the members of the Christian church and Sunday school, with their friends, were drawn together by the fact that there were two trees in the audience room of the church, well laden with this season's fruit, which were to be distributed thereby making glad the hearts of many.

On Christmas day divine services were beld in St. Paul's and St. Mary's churches both of which were trimmed with evergreens In the evening at St. Paul's there was : to time, that large traces of Southern goodly number at the church where a fine iree was well laden with Christmas gifts for John F. Chase.

> Lillie R. Manchester, they had succeeded in having two trees bountifully supplied with Christmas gifts Before the picking of the fruits of these trees, a bountiful collation of sandwiches, cake and bot coffee was served to all who wished; then followed the picking and distributing the fruits of the trees and nearly every one present was remembered Much credit is due the committee of ladles for the success in the evening's entertain-

> > Editorial Notice.

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We are pleased to call attention to the New England and Colorado Mining, Milling and Prospecting Company's advertisement, which appears upon the "page of this issue. Concerting this company, the following is extracted from Zion Herald, the leading Methodist paper of New England:

"This company has been fortunate in securing mining properties which give promise of great value. Men of means, intelligence and influence, are interested in its management, and will apply their time and energies to the development of the unines. We have the strongest assurance that the gentlemen managing this company are not simply mannfacturing stock for the unartet, but are in-anguesting a Legitimate Mining Business, and mean that their stock shall be a good investment for the purchaser."

"Attention would not be called to this company if we did not believe it was formed upon an houset and proper hasis, moving forward in a fair and legitimate manner. The company owns over 160 acres of mineral lands, which give promise of a profitable yield of precious metals when fully worked,"

"Their advertisement would not appear in our columns did we not believe that the company is managed by hourable nen, and that they are in an honorable way trying to develop the value of mineral lands which they own."

"The financial agent is Hiram Blaisdell, Esq., of 48 Congress Street, Roston, who enjoys the comfidence of business men."

We comment this advertisement to the attention of all having moneys to invest in large or small sums.

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. The special correspondent of the Indianopolis (Ind.) Journal, embodied in a recent Daniel W. Varhees: I consider St. Jacobs Oil a splendid remedy, I suffered from an affection of the back and iducers, with some rheumatism—in fact, it was rheumatism of the back. I used St. Jacobs Oil, and found it very efficacions. It gave me instantaneous relief, and figulate view me comparate. relief, and finally cured me completely.

The search for the missing members of the Jeannette expedition,

Thursday morning stall chimney fell were awake, the population full of operatives in the might after Christmas; the boys were awake, the population of the p

I do?"

Bring something to cure me!" "Boo-hoo"
and "Boo-hoo!"
And mother, alarmed by the racket and noise,
Ran in to see what she could do for the boys.

PERET DAYS! PAIN KILLER she bought
for relief,
And som made an end of their noise and
their grief;
And then there was quiet and joy in the
house.

nouse. And each of the lads was as still as a mouse. Ah! here is the address. I am so glad I have found it: PROVIDENCE FURNITURE CO., Broad street, next to Matthewson. Now I am going where exery body else seems to be going, where the lattest stock of house-farnishing goods in New England can be found, at the lowest prices ever named. Such is the universal verdict.

"It is remarkable that the South American Indians never suffer from consumption. The cause is their use of Coca. They also never suder with scrotillous nor takin diseases. They race have yeld age, and diseases. They race have yeld age, and the season the state of the country." (see Journal of the Royal Society of Victorial wings, chronic coughs, asthms, shortness of breath and female suffering, use Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonle.

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The Folly of Carrying Revolvers. UTICA, Dec. 25. At Caussiots this noon G. W. Gates was assisting Miss Emogine Lewis in bauging a chaudalier, when a revolver dropped from his overcost pocket to the floor and exploded, discharging a ball into Miss Lowis' pack, killing her almost instantly. A Youth Secrifices His Life to Save His Brother.

BRIDGEPORT, Coun., Dec. 26, Edward Flathers, a young man about 18 years of age, was drowned yesterday afternoon in a pond. His little brother had broke through the ice while skating. Edward went to his aid and went under the ice and was drowned. The younger brother was rescued. One Man Killed and Nine Injured in an Iron Mine.

NEW York, Dec. 26. By the breaking of a hoisting rope in the Tilly Forter iron mine at Brewsters, N. Y., on Saturday, one Swedish miner was k lied, two others dangerously, and seven badly, injured. They were in a car that was being hoisted up an incline, The rope breaking, the car went down the incline with another leaded car. Navy Yards to be Closed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26. A Washington special says that at a conference of the Secretary of the Navy with the heads of the bureaus on Saturday, it was decided to close two navy yards, probably those at Kittery, Mo., and League THAMES STREET, Island, Pa.

Elopement from Lowell, Mass.

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 24. George Sallow reported at the police station, to-night, that his wife cloped yesterday with Earl B. Robertshaw, taking her two youngest children with her. Robertshaw had boarded with Sallow recently. The runsway wife is 40 years old, and has been married twenty years. Of the two children with her, one is an infant less than a year O PENING old, and the other two years. Six children whose ages range from three to fifteen years, are left with the father.

Three Children Burned to Death. CHICAGO, Dec. 27. A special from Brookings, Dakots, says that during the absence of Mr. Barker, of Astelline, from home, his wife left three children, aged 6 months, 3 years and 5 years respectively, in the house It is thought that the children while LAMPS while she did some work at the barnplaying with coals set fire to their clothing. Before Mrs. Barker return ed, two of the little ones were charred corpses, and in rescuing the baby, which afterwards died in her arms the mother received burne, which place

her life in danger. Brief Happenings. M. Gambetta is improving .- A. C. Nutt, State Cashier, was shot and killed at Uniontown, Penn., Monday, by a member of the Legislature.—At Ladonia, Tex., two great-grandsons of Daniel Boone were mortally Wounded in a quarrel.-Fatal accidents occurred on the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad Monday near Kennedy, N. Y., and on the Wabash Railroad near Carpenter, Ill .- Some excitement exists among the German newspapers over the arrest in Vienna of a Lamps and Lanterns HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, Berlin journalist who is under arrest for libelling Bismark.—The rebel Pachas in Egypt were degraded Monday after which they started for Ceylon .-Lucius W. Pond, of Worcester, was pardoned out of the Massachusetts State Prison, Concord, Monday .- The troubles at Opelika, Ala., have not yet been arranged .- By an accident on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Monday, near Millboro Station, Va., five men were killed .- Mrs. M. J. Osborne and son were found dead in their sleeping rooms in Greencastle, A .- The neace negotiations between Bolivia and Chili have been broken off .- Another destructive fire has occurred in Loudon in a furniture etore. -Westgate, the self-accused participant in the Phœnix Park murders, has been discharged.—An attempt was made Tuesday to wreck an accommodation train near Meriden, Conn., the result was very nearly a great disaster. -An accommodation train ran into s freight train at Bridgeport, Conn. causing a loss of property but no loss of life .- The clothing of a person personating Santa Claus at a Christmas enterminment in the Presbyterian

Mr. J. C. Greenough, principal of the State normal school, has been elect ed by the school committe of Boston as one of the supervisors of schools in that city, and it is understood that he will accept. Mr. Greenough is about 45 years of age, and is a graduate of Williams College. Early in life he taught school in Rockport and Salem, Mass., and was afterwards a teacher for 15 years in the Westfield normal school. While there he declined an invitation to take charge of the normal school at New Britain, Conn. Bareceived simultanious calls to the nor mal schools at Emporia, Kansas, and in this state, accepting the latter. He has been here for 11 years, and has made himself exceedingly popular among all clauses with whom he has come in contact.

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The London market is firm for apples with an upward tendency. from New York have, however, been larger; being 11 038 barrels, against vorless things." 7912 last week, or an increase of 3126 barrols. For the season the Boston shipments have been 78,-494 barrels, and from New York they have been 118,483 barrels. making a total of 196,977 barrels. There were no shipments from Halifax, and the Montreal season is

In commenting upon the scarcity Market produce dealer: "I've been in the apple business for thirty ed in cold weather. years," an old dealer in the vicinity of Washington Market said, "and I don't remember that I ever saw all sorts of apples so scarce and high, at this season of the year, as they counties, about Rochester and all up as it would without this operation. that way, where New York can in bad enough all over.

"And new New York is drawing to get what she requires, or as near to it as she can. They are coming in considerable quantities from Missouri, out about St. Jo, and that way, and from Illinois, and Michigan, gion this year. They are generally five minutes to an hour. Spitzenbergs, Baldwins, Greenings I Telende here thrown in a mood many nice apples this year of almost all sorts you can name.

"As for prices, they are away up, and are going to be clear beyond add one cup of raw rice to two cups of the reach of a good many people be- chopped meat. Take the leaves of a fore next Spring. They should not cabbage as whole as possible, pour be worth now more than \$2 to \$2.50 over them boiling water, and let them a barrel, the latter the outside price, good spoonful of the mixture and there is a bit of English military enthus except for very prime fancy fruit place in each leaf, rolling it tight, and siasm in this fashion, brought about by But they are. Baldwins, Greenings, packing them in the kettle, then add and Gillyflowers are worth \$4 a barrel; Snows, \$5; and Spitzen- an hour and a half. A good bowl of bergs and Kings, \$5 to \$7, accord- gravy is a great improvement to this ing to size and quality. That, you dish. A few bones at the bottom the understand, is in small lots of say understand, is in small lots of, say ing. This is a dish used by the Turks. ten to twenty barrels. The retailer and is liked very much. expects to make from fifty to seventy-five cents a barrel on that, selling by the quart and peck, and so on, in stores; and when they are worked two ounces of ginger root, three toaoff singly, or by twos and threes spoonfuls each of cinramon, cloves from street stands, that profit may and allspice. Take the pulps out of be doubled at least

to Europe are worth \$20 a barrel, source. I have never seen them higher but once. That was during the war, in 1963 or 1864 I think, when they run up to \$25 a harrel. And Baldwins then were worth \$14.

Another apple that is going to be high in the Spring is the Northern Spy. You have got to keep them unfall Spring to hring out their virtues, and then they stand away up, if not spills at the head. Last Spring they and this coming drain. Do not squeeze it all.

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Spring they will be worth much more, I have no doubt, unless people stop buying apples altogether, which I don't suppose they will, for there's always a sort of folks who will have what they want, no matter what it costs. And if there's anything a man should humor himself in it is a good apple. It is not only a delicious, but a most healthful thing.

"If people would est an apple or two each morning before breakfast, they would prolong their lives more than they have any idea of, and a good many doctors would have to walk who now ride in their carriages. It's funny how people in tropical elimates love apples. I've seen them in South America and the West Indla Islands pay ten conts each, than a cent apiece hero, when right American manufacturer. along side of them fine oranges went a-begging at about ten cents a dozen. But do you know that they The last sales there not the shippers have down there, in some parts, \$3.64 per barrel here, Higher prices a banana, that they call the are looked for in Glasgow and mazana, or apple banana, the flavor Liverpool. Owing to the few steam- and perfume of which is exactly that of a delicious ripe apple? I've never ples from Boston have been quite seen them here at all. The most of and the water in the bottom. As soon small, or \$300 barrels, against 7290 the bananas that come here are as the water boils the pot is quickly barrels last week. The shipments what they know in the tropics as filtering excellent coffee is procured. burro, or jackass bananas, big, fla-

A barrel that has been used for pork any length of time. But, on the whole length in floselle or crewel. the other hand, an old pork barrel is the very best package for keeping | Persian rugs and deep toned velvet, beef.

The important fact is not as generally known as it should be, that frozen meat of any kind will not and high prices of apples in New take salt to as to keep through the York city the Sun gives the follow- Summer if you put it in the barrel parlors. They are not unlike inverted ing interview with a Washington while frozen. This is the cause of work-baskets in shape, and are decomany failures to keep pork butcher. rated with dark satin ribbons and bows

#### Recipes for the Tuble.

CARE OF BROOMS .- If you dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it till it is almost dry, and

BELL PEPPERS .- Green bell peppers most years calculate on getting a make a delicate relish if eaten with great many good apples, a hard sait. Cut the pepper in narrow strips, are of linen plush, and are to be had in frost killed every blossom in one after removing the seeds and rinsing all colors. The centre is perfectly night. In other places, fortunately, in cold water; dip the strips in salt, as plain, and the bordering, which is unuit wasn't quite so had, but it was you do celery. Serve on a plate or in hally deep, is stamped in arabesque, bad enough all over.

| Ally deep, is stamped in arabesque, Moorish, or geometrical design to bar-

BREAD PIE.-Two cups of bread her supply of apples from a wilder crumbs, one cup of water, one cup of range of territory than over before sugar, one teaspoontul of tartaric acid. and one teaspoonful of essence of lemon. Boll together. Bake two crusts and place mixture between.

ORANGE MARMALADE. -- Cut the peol very fine, fine as a thread, boil in clear and Canada, and Vermont, and water till tender, drain well, and rinse around Lake Champlain, and the juice, separating it from all the white in cold water. Take the pulp and St. Lawrence and the middle of the skin, which is very bitter. Add this to State of New York. About the best the peel, and then add equal (full) came from the Lake Champlain re- weight of sugar, and boil from forty-

PEACH-TREE LEAF YEAST-Boil one and Gillyflowers. The pretty little large handful of peach leaves in one Snowapples come mostly from Cana- quart of water ten minutes. Have da, and some from northern New grated six postoes (medium size), York. The best Kings, the most de- pour the peach water over them, set lightful apple for taste just now, we the pan on the back of the store, let production of the old patterns which get from Tompkins County, but summer twenty minutes, stir to prevent burning, add one tablespoonful of salt, they are a general favorite, and are one-half cup of sugar; when luke warm design, and is carried out in the finest grown all over the country. Saratoga add one cap of good yeast or three and richest chasing. Silver butterand Albany counties and the Thon- yeast cakes, let it stand twenty-four dishes are made in the shape of an egg, hours, stir down as it rises, and put in fruit cans.

> MANCHE.-Chop your meat (cold) very fine, season with salt and pepper, lay until thoroughly wilted. Take a water enough to cover them, and boil

GRATES SPICED.-Five pounds of grapes, five pounds of brown sugar, three-quarters of a cuptul of vinegar. the skins, put in a pan by themselves, "But, talking about high prices, and boil until the seeds separate from to But, talking about high prices, and boil until the seeds separate from Number of the seeds separate from the Newtown Pippins.

Choice prime once packed for export of the pulp also, to make and kind, and are used for lastening the pulp also, to make the pulp also to the seeds separate from the pulp also to the seeds and the pulp also the pulp also to the seeds and the pulp also the seeds and the pulp also the pul sure that there are no seeds left; put the drapery on dresses, or for wa'st back on the stove, add skins, etc., and bands worn with blouse or basque and by Spring they will be up to boil an hour and a half; then seal in

Gessip About the Home.

A new wood, knows as red wood, is seconing popular for interior decora tions; it is not unlike mahogany in color, takes a high polish, and is very much less expensive than hard wood.

Portiers are now made in terra cott a turcoman cloth, with a deep dado of stamped velvet or plush, and finished off with a thick short bull fringe. For looping back bands of the stamped matorial are preferred.

Holbein work is the most suitable for the decoration or the searfs which are fashlonable for the top of cottage pi-anos. The design should be worked only to the ends and finished off with a knotted linen fringe.

The last invention for the comfort of invalids takes the form of a chair which is capable of no less than 180 different movements. Formed upon an English model, it is the work of an

The latest style for parlor stoves is a combination of brass, iron and tiles. The facings are of polished brass, while the interior is of hammered iron, and encaustic tiles form a frame work between the mantel and the grate.

The latest coffee pot is a reversible one. The coffee is placed in the top reversed, and by the slow process of

Slips for the dinner table are made in linen crash, the ends being handomely decorated in drawn work, and finished with a deeply knotted fringe. beef, cannot be made fit for keeping Occasionally designs are worked upon

A novel and costly lounge is made of Narrow gimp of varied color, to harmonize with the Eastern hue of the rug, edges the seat, and a handsome double chenille fringe gives a beautiful finish to the velvel drapery.

Rattan foot stools are a novelty for to match the color of the furniture. Rattan rocking-chairs trimmed in the same way are much in demand.

Transparencies for parlor windows are made of thin muslin, upon which free designs are either painted in water colors or embroidered in long stitch. are now. You see, the general crop then hang it up, or stand it with the Mounted in obony frames, they are fell short. In Niagara and Orleans handle down, it will last twice as long placed at right angles with the window in a position where they eatch the rays of light.

Colored sable-covers for dining-rooms monize with the latest style in carpets, which is entirely of that character.

Complete covers are made for grand planes which admit of a great deal of decoration. They can be of almost any material, but the most serviceable are of dark cloth or felt, with a design worked as a bordering in gold, silk or yellow crewels and finished off with a narrow worsted fringe.

The fittings of new houses are very elaborate and assist greatly in furnishing it. Carved and polished boards are used in decoration, and the care and artistic skill bestowed upon every interior detail increases every year.

in Grecian design.

There is a French fashion that promises to be popular, of wearing a jacket of cloth nearly covered with soutache embroidery, with a plain skirt of cheviot or other wool.

Bright scarlet jackets are worn in London on the promenedes. No doubt the Egyptian war.

New basques are single-breasted. When ornamental bust drapery is added it takes the form of a long gimpe, or a short plastron either square or oval, and made very full by gathers or folds.

Corded silks outnumber satius in im ported dresses. These are to make a iong, slender overdress, with skirts of rich brocaded silks, that have the figures of plush or velvet thrown up on a carded slik surface.

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National Exchange Bank.

NEWPORT, R. I., Doc. 8, 1883.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockbolders of this bank, for the election of
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OF NEWPORT, R. I.

A DIVITEND of two and mo-half percent has been declared payable on and after Tucalay, Jan. 2, 1883.

S. GOGHESHALL, Cashlor, Newport, R. I., Dec. 21, 1882.

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SPECIAL MEETING

## Aquidneck Agric'l Society

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Aquidhock Agic entural Society at the STATE HOUSE, in Newport, R. I. (lower hall), on SATURDAY Decembur 30, A. D. 1882, at 11 o'clock in the foremone, to such the said Society will ratify and confirm the sale to Lather Bateman, o said Newport, of that but of Jand situate i Middletewn, in the State of Rhode Jalamwhich was conveyed to exid Aquidocek Agricultural Society by David Buffun, trastee, be deed dated Jan. 6, 1856, and recorded in the Land Evidence of said Middletown, in Volum 9, at page 334, and will authorize the execution in its name and behalf of any legal instrument necessary to convey all the right, title and in

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## **M**iscellancous.

A Test of Imennity.

Some years ago in a Carolina town scrany man was brought before the it of Mortal be Proud?"] Examining Board to settle the question as to whether or not be should be sent to the asylum in Columbia. At- And makes the anguleb of my heart ter the doctor got through with this Yes, lots of them."—"Did you ever borrow your neighbor's namental you ever borrow sory bags or joge?"

Yes, lots of them."—"Did you ever borrow your neighbor's namental your borrow your neighbor's namental your borrow. examination, one of the committee, Who coldly shous the giftering throng "Yes, many a time." "Well, now, what became of the jugs, bags and A sigh for every one.

Lewspapers?" "Why I carried them He can not wear a smiling face all back." The old farmer gave a blow almost as loud as a tugboat's w bistle, and said, "Gentlemen, he's no lunatie! Just simply a common Commend me to that generous heart liar, and all the asylume in the world won't cure a man of Ising." He is Waited For.

In the spring a smooth-tengued, glib-mouthed young man who had gone through the lightning-rod course and graduated in the book agency but-Iness, passed through Washington and adjoining countries, introducing what he called the "Bug Exterminator." Whate'er his lot may be. he called the "Bug Exterminator." He was very fair and reasonable, and A rainbow on the storm of life, as he was only taking orders for his invention he morely required onethird (50 cents) cash, and the rest he would collect in the fall when he passed through. In case the extermipaior failed to kill every bug upon which it was used according to accompanying directions, he would refund the money. Nothing could be set railroad, and settlements in between were planpoolests, an confidence of the money. fairer than that, so he was well re-colved everywhere, and went away man nature to nigh after the unattainable. with about \$300 in his pocket, leaving his address with every purchaser, in looking little package, labeled "Bug Exterminator—certain death—due \$1 —none genuine without signature,? etc. Upon opening it the farmer discovered two nice, smooth, little square blocks, containing the following di-rection on No. 1: "Place the bug on but, pucking all his provisions, started on this block," and on No. 2: "Strike the bug violently with this block. The farmers were ready for him when struck it magnificently rich. The leader of the time came for him to return, but the stampede kept track of him-one man we need not say the time came on keeping him in sight, a second keeping the alone.

#### A Good Reason.

"Look here," said the Governor to a bigh State official, "when are you already made the rich find and was return-going to pay me that \$19?"

"Upon my honor, Governor, I don't know." vou asked me where I would be

Tuesday?" "Yes, sir." "Well, wasn't that a promise that you would pay me Tuesday?"

"No, sir." "Why, then did you want to know where I would be Tuesday?"

"Because I wanted to know where you'd he so I could make arrangemeuts to be somewhere else."-Arkansaw Traveller.

A Boston burglar worked for six solid hours on a cafe in a newspaper office, and was rewarded by finding, not any actual cash, but the note of hand of a prominent politician for \$7, which he awed for election tickets he had ordered printed. As the safe was ruined, the best way, or rather the safest way, would be to either leave the safe wide open, or else have a glass window in it, affording from the voices. Presently through an opening in outside a view of the lack (I contents. Something should be done to protect the hard-working burglar from the

Two countrymen from Onion Creek came to an Austin lawyer to consult about bringing a joint suit against a covered, rich beyond compare; they didn't know where it was nor who was leading be occur mighty night gettin' took in, 191 he occur mighty night gettin' took in, 191 la where. The first grouper began to and didn't case a tinker's d-u, only it was say that; but, he see neet all hindre where tell the lawher the cause of the from some fellow whom they had been trailing for live, we see meet all hindre o' cheatin' lyin', ble, come ellishing it rather liberally. A day and a half. A halt was soon called an' high poeries ever since ole Guyner Hub-"Don't tell him any lies, Bill," inter-rupted the other; "h's his business to Cariboo Tim, came up. As Tim approached hat coppers an' repentance, an' we sert o' put in the lies. You will get him confused if you go mixing your lies with

his." Why reces a young lady recemble a rifle? Because she has to be charged

with powder before the ball. A GOOD INVESTMENT.—One of our prominent business mensaid to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Houles can sawring in the window, and houle all sawarsharing in the window, and houle a loveling appetite, and did her everything. She took three bottless and it was the best liree dellars I ever invested, G. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Made.

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### Garfield's Pavorite Porm.

(The following press was a great favorite with the lamented Garfield, and was often quoted by him. its nutborship is unknown, but it will be treasured herenter like Lincolum favorite porm. "Why should the Spin

Commend mus to the friend that comes When I am sad and lone,

He hears me count my sorrows o'er,

He treely given me all I ush,--When mine is touched with gloom, But like the violet, seeks to cheef The midnight with perfume.

Which, like the pine on high, Uplifis the esme unverying brow To every change of sky; Whose frieudship does not fade away When wlutry tempests blow, Hat like the wluter's ley crown, Looks greener through the snow

He files not with the flitting stork That seeks a southern sky. But lingers where the nounled bird Hath laid him down to die.

The Stampede a Lost fig Caused. From the Helena, Montana, Independent. One of the wildest stampedes that eve took place from Aider Guich, said an ok time Alder Gulcher vesterder, was caused by the simplest thing one could well imagite. It was in '64. Everything was flush. In this particular case fresh posk was the rorking along the guich at fifteen or twenty dollars a day, but was eternally scarching | come in shouls." through the mountains in that region for a piace where he could gather up gold by the shovelful. One day Tim returned to camp to learn that his pig escaped from its pen unthe pig's trail up the mountains.

Straightway two or three hundred men decided to follow Tim, supposing that he had first in sight and so on until the gang stretchthe rabble. Tim seemed to know where he was going, and kept steadily on. This but served to confirm his followers that he had His followers did likewise, a half dozen men being detailed to take turns standing guard, so that he might not elip away in the night. rassed down the range to the Madison and un toward Notwegian gulch. Again they camped, and again were guards stationed. The night passed quietly. The first of the stumpeders to awake in the morning crawled up the billside to a point where he could see The guards and this remininder of the alcoping stampeders were awakened. A scene of great excitement followed. The guards were curred up hill and down for their neg-lect, which the poor fellows took with meck

submission. The gang now started hurriedly in the direction which Cariboo Tim had been following on the previous day, hoping to overtake him. Each man tried to get ahead of his neighbor and the rapid time made down the mountains was remarkable. All this time Tim had gone leisurely on, his head doubticas filled with visious of roast pig. After a march of an hour or two he sat down on a log to rest. While sitting there he heard the timber he saw the blanket and grubaden brigade passing rapidly along a balf

mile away. "A stampede, by the eternal!" he ejacu- 'pardners wanted.' I tell Je the fishin's impositions of journalists.—Texas Sit-lated, springing to his feet and burying off often ye ken keich yerfish; they won't do after then, with no further thought of his often ye ken keich yerfish; they won't do plg. After going two or three miles he over- nothin' ginrally but nibble, nibble, an, poke tock the hindmost of the band and from around fit to spile the temper of a mint.

> ing for," was the reply. And they then re-in Maire sirce '55, or else that he's only one lated to him how he had been watched and o' them outsithful, office holdin' tectotallers finally followed, together with the subsequent circumstances of the stampede. When Tim explained the true object of his search and wound up with "Stampede be d-d! I was only looking for me lost pig!" the re-

marks that were made then and there were

of too emphatic a nature to be appropriate for

the columns of a paper. "MY RACK IS NOW WELL" "MY BACK IS NOW WELL."
This is what Mr. Clough, of Lowell. Mass.,
was happy to say siter his wife had given
him a good rubbing with Prant Davis'
PAIN KILLER, and administered a dose inwardly. For four years he had been crippled
with rhenmatim, and suffered agony in his
back. After using PAIN KILLER, he went to
his business with comfort, and is now as well
as ever he was.

A new remedy is being puffed: "Only Cure for Rupture." But it's a lie. We have seen a tupture between two lovers cured by an oyster stew and matinee tickets

> [New Haren (Conn.) Union.] How a Lawyer Treated the Case

I, David Strome, of New Haven, Con-necticut, was attacked with a severe rheume-tism in my right stm, hand and foot, so that I walked with difficulty and could hardly use my hand to est with. I seed one boule of St. Jacobe Oil, rubbing well three times a day, and obtained instant relief and a per-fect cure. fect cure.
DAVID STROUSE, Attorney-at-Law.

A lady not her watch under her pillow the other night, but couldn't keep it there, because it disturbed her sleep. And there was her hed ticking right under her, and she bever thought of it at all.

Fishing in the Streets.

THE QUEEN AMUSEMBET OF A MAINE PARTY. REON A VISIT TO NEW YORK,

The hotel registers and polion blotters at that the raculius squares of the Malor forms or has arrived. His crops are in; election in over; the State has gone Republican, and he ls enjoying a period of responsibility in New York. The Maine farmer is a carious cree ture. Hamey be lawyer, doctor or posses in bad agricultural years, but the marks of his spectes are as distinct as those dividing the land-locked values from the salmen or the treat of his native acresses. uki early in life, but after this change be never apparently grown any older. He can not grow fat, perhaps because he so rately laughs, yet when he does laugh he makes up for lost time by a prolonged rour and van openness of countenance. To know him thoroughly, his frank, homely hospitality, his stordy, rough-edged independence, and his noble heart, sit at his table, work on his farm, smoke with him, evendrink with him, if your head be strong enough, but don't core with him, for an ulter absence of all moral rensa in politics is one of his distin guishing characteristics. A reporter found a familiar specimen of the Maine farmer staring grimly out on Friday's storm from the which we of the Union Popers hotel office.

"I suppose it is business that brings you to-

Majue farmer's greeting as he recognized the reporter. "Bho", now, I didn't know ye; an I was hopin' yo was a confidence man or I was nopin by was a consecutor many or conscibilly of the nort, when I first heard ye speak; but I'm proud to sie ye all the same. No, tain't biselness. When I'm on business I nin's hangin' revend, inverse because its rainin'. What should ye my new of I told

"Do you get many blee?"
"Weal, middlu', fair; but this weather sort o' scares 'em. Toe high water! Jee' unattaluable. There was plenty of bacon ao, jes' 20. Ye don't knew ne good helns to and pickted pork, but no fresh pork. Cari-ketch 'em in this weather, do ye? He; case he should neglect to send the exterminator. Well in due course of
mail, every farmer received a nealry sort of a cues, who was not satisfied at
received a nealry sort of a cues, who was not satisfied at
received. Sometimes I don't ketch sorbin' for gold' on sev'l year; au' then agin they

some of 'em anows are read o brass-less sort 'n homelike to 'em, I 'spose.'

"Fig fishin', ' jen' so though I ain't navar done much 'o that foofishneer. But it
beats fishin' for trouts all holler.

Why, bless'ye, I've cut as many as three in one week in Washin'ton square, besides one gal

-but, poor critier, she didn't count."
"Don't hay get away from you?"
"Waal, no, nul off-ten. I hain't lost many now goin' on ten year, an' they don't run far ef I once get that lute their cluthes," and the Downeaster exhibited a strong fish hook of enormous size. "Ye see," he continued, "when I go fishlu', I kerry a ten pound sink-"Why, sir, the other day when I Early next morning the march was resumed. er at one send of about two-foot o' line an' mentioned the fact of your indebtness. Onward went Tim, unconscious of the men hitch this book onto to there eend. Ye see, if on his trail, for no noise was made, the ne- the line holds, the winker gets in its work all cost by of silence having been impressed up the time they're runnin', and it kinder bothom all the stampeders. From comp they castin' loose their starn line fust. I'm thinkin' o' patentin' ible invention fur the use o' the police. It'll save 'em heaps o' work in clubbin' an' chasin' folks. Ye see, this does its own clubbin', an' by the time a thief finds out what it is thet's poundin' him up, he Cariboo Tim's camp, and looking over saw min't in no physical condition to resist any limt the gnards were aslesp and Tim gone.

> "Don't you find this fishling of yours some what dangerous sport?

Pretty much so fur the fish, I reckon, if thet's what re mean.'

ardly let, most of 'em. They ginrally try to beg cft or buy off. Why, bless ye' I've had es high es fifty dollars effered by a mean shoat Je wouldn't think to hev fifty cents to "I suppose you only fish at night?"

the leaders, who of course knew blin, he was immediately surrounded and exceed be bought to take them to bis new diggings.

Ap' that teminds me, young man, when yo read in yer newspapers that another Maine "What diggings?" inquired Tim.
"What higgings?" inquired Tim.
"Why, the ones that you discovered on York, don't ye believe it, jest don't yelyour last trip, and that you have been mak- Make up per mind solid that he ain't lived who besteme out o' Maine to do the beft

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o' his diinain' oubeknown to the neighbors."

Winnipeggers are obliged to invest in \$200 for overcoats in order to keep comfortable

what a saving I have made during the last year by being my own dector. Last year I paid out \$56.25 for doctors and their medicine, this year I paid \$5.00 for six bottles of Salphar Bitters and they have kept health in my whole family. They are the best and parert medicine, the rande.—Charles King, @ Temple Street, Boston, Mass. Let Me Show You

Green corn, cucumbers and watermeline have appeared in the Florida markets.

The wonderful success of James Pule's Pear-line has given rise to a fleet of initiations with an "ine" to their names, evidently to have then sound like Pearline. Enterprises of this sort are quite liable to be more reliant than beneficial.

"Bed day for business," hazarded the re-

"Alp't it, sin't it?" and there was a momentary cereation of the impatient finger dramming on the plate glass,

the city?" persisted the reporter. "Why, hello! It's you, is it?" and there was a sort of disappointed cordiality in the

ya I was rome a fichin' fichin' for scamps

. What balt do you use?"

"Waal, most anything that's shing. They'r jest like mackerels in that. A brass watch chain 'll fetch 'em every time, of a feller only knows how to go to sleep nat'ral like or to act jest drunk enough to look honest. He's got to hook 'em quick, though, to some of 'em knows the feel o' brass-feels

deeps o' the peace may insist on givin' him on the way to the station bouse.

"No, for yourself; do they never show fight?" "Waul, not off ten; they're a recaky, cow-

his name. 'Take it?' waal, now, thet's tellin'-a trade's a trade-au' those air hard money times, young man." "Waal that's the best time, saifin, but ef this weather continues I shell hev to try the hoss keers or answer advertisements for

during the present cold map.

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BLOCK ISLAND. witnessed the enternment at the Neck School House on Saturday evening the Mid instant .-The programme consisted of decisingtions, reading, singles, dislogues and In the most interesting part of the entertalument a scene, not or the pro-gramme, was enacted. The floor not the hands of the trustee to pay a divibeing properly supported underneath dend of ten per cent. gave away, and the centre of the audience settled down to the ground (about three feet). No one was injured, but many were frightened. There was a general rush for the door, fearing gage notes, he having now nearly \$500, that the stove might be upset.-The children are enjoying a short ed. The Baptist church held their Christmas tree at the church on Monday evening the 25th.

The West Side church held their en tertalnment on Wednesday the 27th. Charles E. Perry delivered a lecture at the school house at the centre on "The Heavenly Rodies." What the ancients thought of them; what we know about

The Island High school is enjoying a vacation during the Christmas week. SCHIBE.

MIDDLETOWN.
The festivities of Christmas were opened on Saturday evening, at the Methodist church, by the execution of a brief programme consisting of readings, recitations and singing with a short opening address and prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. Mather. Then Santa signed, the resignation to take effect at Claus appeared, followed by Mrs. Santa Claus, for it seems that our ancient and venerable friend has taken to himself a companion in these progressive times of women's rights and women's works. The handsome trees were soon Mather, the wife of the paster was genin the gift of a beautiful writing deak, dence on a collecting tour. and by the friends generally, in bestowal of a fine set of table linen. When the black ballots used by the Democrats in trees had been stripped and the company New Haven election are illegal and void. were ready to retire, the pustor was called to the platform by Mr. C. II. Cougdon who in behalf of the church and congregation, after appropriate remarks, presented him with a handsome black walnut secretary, with brass and mahogany trimmlugs. It was a complete surprise, so much so that Mr. Mather was unable to make what he and formed a protective association. considered a suitable acknowledgement. They desire to have the internal revenue and has signified his intention to allude to the subject again publicly. Everybody seemed to go home well pleased. May they all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The furniture for the new school house arrived and will be put in position at once. This furniture was purchased made in Indiana and has been somehas been ascertained that it was thirtyone days going forty-two miles somewhere in the slow going State of Connecticut. There will be another meeting of the building committee of the house Saturday evening, Jan. 6th. Arrangements will be made for dedicating the building at once.

## LITTLE COMPTON. TRIAL JUSTICE BROWNELL'S OPINION OF

THE SEABURY MURDER. He says: All the evidence tending in the slightest degree to criminate the prisoner was (first) the testimony of a boy 11 years of age, that he, at a distance of a sixteenth of a mile, saw Davis come out of the lane into the main road with a light open wagon. This boy, whose

reputation (to speak mildly) might be better than it is, has varied in his statements as to where he was when he saw Davis. But even if Davis did come out of that lane, he could not have come from the shore without passing between | Monday evening, at 9:15. The watch-

did not see him.

Second, the tracks of a light wagon on the beach, which turned around near where the body, of Seabury lay. When the jury went to the shore they noticed wagon wheels, and they examined and W. Foss, a ten-year-old boy of Strafford. measured the marks. While doing so, McNeally is a wood chopper 30 years character, standing by, stated that the shot. tracks they were examining were made by him the day before. He stated where he drove and the turns he made, and the jury, following the track, found that it point. This he testided to before the

the boy's statement is ausupported even by the slightest circumstance. In opposition to that statement is the testimony of Davis' mother and aunt, two old ladies of the respective ages of 78 and 86, that Davis left home that has become involved in the contest on Edward Hunt, that Davis passed that ful village of Pownal is already rent with house at 8.30, and the testimony of numerous witnesses who saw him pass fraternal blood before the winter is over. their houses before 9 o'clock; and thus we trace him four miles to his wife's father's boase, which he reached by 9

## NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Joseph S. Strichell, a student at Greenice while skating Monday and was drown- expedition, and, travelling in small comed, after struggling for three-quarters of panies, are in search of the animal.

#10,000.

The holders of more than one-half of the Sprague trust mortgage notes have amount of the State's production the signed a memorial asking trustee Chafes of the property placed in his hands for to proceed with the sale of the remainder the payment of cruditors. They also ask mills exceeds 2,800, and it required 10,toblesax, after which the tree was picked. Mr. Chafee to apply forth with to the court for permission to pay a dividend. Nearly \$1,009,000 was paid for the labor It is understood that money enough is in of working men by the quarry owners.

Z. Chafee, trustee and assignee of the A. & W. Sprague estate, has petitioned the Supreme Court for authority to pay a dividend to the holders of trust mort-000 on hand. He also has filed a bill lu equity praying for a decree authorizing vacation while the floor is being repair-Company, which was pledged for the payment of the Sprague indebtedness, nelng 4,022 of the 4.849 shares of the company. A hearing on the first application is set down for to-day.

The inquest into that fatal Providence fire threatens to end in a fizzle. Perhaps too much was being discovered. Any way, one jutor is "slek" and the others waiting an opinion of the supreme court-

#### CONNECTICUT.

It is stated that the trustees of Trinity College, lu Hartford, Conn., have extended an invitation to the Rev. Dr. Eliphalet N. Nott Potter, President of Union Gollege, Schenectady, N. Y., to become the President of Triaity, to succeed President Pynchon, who has rethe end of the college year, next summer. President Pynchon is to remain at the college, retaining the Professorship of Moral Philosophy.

On Friday night of last week Orrin M Larkham, the keeper of a country store stripped of an unusually large number in Lebanon, was waylaid by two men of presents, many outside the Eunday while returning from Providence in a School, made the "Church trees," the buggy and robbed of \$600. He was bearers of their mutual gifts. Mrs. taken out of his vehicle, gagged and bound hand and foot, and left insensible erously remembered by her Bible class by the roadside. He had been to Provi-

Chief Justice Park has aveided that the This decision gives the entire municipal government to the Republicans.

Throughout the Connecticut valley the raising of tobacco to make "Havana" cigars is a great industry. The recent importation of Sumatra tobacco, the farmers claim, is raining their business. Tuesday, 400 of them met in Hartford iax on tobacco abolished and a larger duty on foreign tobacco imposed.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

George Bancroft, the historian, who is a native of Worcester, Mass., has in the Olyphant district, has at lust signified his intention to give to the city a sum of money for the foundation of a scholarship to be called the Aaron and several months ago and was to have Lucretia Chaudler Baucroft scholarship, been here the 1st of November. It was the income to be paid toward defraying in constant succession the expense of a thing over two months on the way. It !!boral education of some young uative of Worcester, who in the schools of the city may prove his ability, and yet nelther of his parents may have sufficient means to meet his expenses of residence at the college or university of his choice. The scholarship is named in memory of his parents. The City Council last evening accepted the gift with thanks.

It is rumored that Worcester, Mass. is to have one of the best theatre build ings in the State, and that it will be built on Front street, in 1885, by Jonas Clark, one of her millionaires.

At the superior court, Tuesday, in the case of Dr. John H. Sweet vs. the city of New Bedford, for damages for personal injuries alleged to have been caused by a defective sidewalk, the jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

### NEW HAMPSUIRE.

Fire was discovered in the dry house of Freeman & O'Nell's stair factory, Henry Aimy's house and crib and within man was unable to give an alarm by the a few feet of either. Almy was in his whistle of the factory proper. Nothing crib with the door open, he says. Davis was saved. The round building was must have gone by the door if he went damaged to the amount of \$1,500; into, or came from, the shore, but Almy surance \$1,200. The loss on the factory is estimated at \$2,000; insurance \$12,-

these were the only marks of light discharging a loaded revolver at Everett Clifford Smith, a young man of good old. He was drunk when he fired the

### VERMONT.

For more than two years George F. Montgomery, of Pownal, Vt., had been turned as and where he said at every the prond owner of a tame crow, which might have prolonged its strange but justice court. This, I think, effectually useful life indefinitely if a party of neigh disproved the idea of the marks in the pors who were out gunning last month range. A tame crow is literally a rara aris, and Mr. Montgomery has brought a civil suit for damages in the sum of \$15 against the marksmen and a criminal suit as well. The whole neighborhood ariend. sand being made by Davis' wagon; so had not riddled it with shot at close suit as well. The whole neighborhood morning at 8.15; then the testimony of one side or the other, and the once peace- 421 year civil fends, and may be drenched in

The Vermont panther, whose ravages throughout the towns of Barnard and Royalston have been thronicled during the past few weeks, has been continuing her depredations to a considerable extent. On a single night the animal killed about a dozen large hogs, being contented with lacerating the throats of the wich Academy, son of a widow in porkers and sucking the blood. The men washington, D. C., broke through thin

efforts failed to aid his.

The Free Baptist church estate in Union or than any country except this.

Olseyville was sold by anction Tuesday The business has expanded with mar. Baker, 39.

noon to the Hon. Rodney F. Dyer, for vellone rapidity since 1870, when com paratively little Vermont marble was to be found in the market. The aggregate valued at over \$3,000,000. The number 000 cars to carry the marble away.

#### MAINE. Governor H. M. Plaisted has purchas-

ed a one-third interest in the Lewiston Gazette and will become connected with that paper as soon as his executive term expires. The firm will be known as Plaisted, Calvert & Waldron.

New Year's services at the Union Congregational church to-morrow at 3 P. M., subject "Instant decision neged." The regular evening service will commence at 10 P. M. Sublest "The well done work of the year," followed by a praise and conference meeting to continue until the centing in of the new year. The children's festival and Christmas tree will be held on Monday evening, Jan 1st at 8 o'clock in the church on Division at In the literary and musical exercises New Year's and Emancipation Day will come in for a full chars of nutice.

Mr. Edwin Anderson Townsend of Zanesville, Ohio, has recently bean appointed master of transportation on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia raliroad with headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. His mother, Mrs. S. V. Townsend was a former resident of Nawport, and has been for nearly a quarter of a century a subscriber to the MERCURY.

A trial of the Bangor Extension lailder belunging to the first department was made Tuesday afternoon, on the Goldington School building. The ladder was raised in less than one minute, and was found of sufficient lougth to readily reach the roof of the build-

The time for holding the fair of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society has been changed to the week beginning January 22, and will be continued the entire week. The people rospect is that it will be a complete success.

Up to yesterday morning there had been just 350 names registered at the City Clurk's office. There will probably be not over 500 registry voters during the coming year, less than one third of the number entitled to qualify. The annual election of officers of Perser-

verance Lodge, 336, did not take place Thurs-day night. The meeting was adjourned to next Thursday, that the members udght attend the fire. Mr. George H. Paber, formerly of this

city, has been in town the pist week. He left for his home in New York Thursday aight. The fifth literary meeting of the Rogers High School Alamai Association was held

yesterday afternoon. The exercises were of very luteresting character. Bay, C. W. Wendte, will preach at the Chapning Mammorial church tomorrow, sermon appropriate to the Oil and New

There will be prize shooting at P tradise range on Monday. The shooting will be open to all, and continue throughout the day

Mr. John A. Collins has born appointed superlutendent of the Perry Mill.

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James McNeally of Barrington was committed to the county jall at Dover Tuesday in default of \$500 bonds for discharging a loaded revolver at Everett

## Married.

In this city, 24th inst., at Emmanuel rec-ory, by Rev. R. B. Peet, Alzaida Tefft Peckhain to John Cottrell Sleeper, both of this city.

In Providence, 21st inst, Walter E. Gray
to Mary J. Lemon, both of East Providence;
25th, Stephen Dancen, of Kingsley Falls,
Ganada, to Mary A. Mehran, of P.

### Bicd.

In this city. 27th inst., James Fox, in the

In this city. 27th inst., James Fox, in the 421 year of his said.

In this city, 23th inst., Henrietta Easton, daughter of James M, and Mary A. Ghaiding.

In Providence, 23d inst., Charles W., son of C. Wilson Blackington, 44; 23d, John F., Mauran, 26; 23d, Ira Consistek, 69; 22d, Clara F., wife of Ish ur F. Sherman 34; 24th, William H., son of the late Lodowick Baker, 47; 23th, Sophia L., daughter of the late James Re-mingrot. 64; 26th, James McGrath, 30; 24th, Benjamin F., son of Lowis H. Hubbard, 41; 24th, Benjamin G. Wilber, 71

In Providence, 25th lust., Sophia L. Re-In Providence, 25th inst., Sopins L. Re-mington, aged 6t years In Tiratton, 22d test., John Smith, 71. In South Portemonth, 24th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Myron Tyler, Frederic S. Randall of Johns-town, R. J., to Mary S. Almy of Pertamonth,

In Johnston, 25th Inst., Nathaniel White,

Zen Zerristments.

## Aquidaeck Agric'l Society

THE ANNUAL MEETING of this so-lowly will be held in the STATE HOUSE, Rewport, on

Saturday, January 6, 1883. at 11 o'clock, A. M. The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and other im-portant business will be transacted. 27 It is very desirable that every member to present.

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WHEREAS, Ada M. Corshell, of Tiveston, in said county, has filed her position in said county, has filed her position in said office praying for a discrete from William M. Corshell, now in parts to her instances. Natice is therefore heroby given to the said William M. Corshell, now in parts to her instances. It is the Supreme Gourt to be holden in said Nowport, on the third Monday of March next, their and there to respond to said potition.

12-30-6w THOS. W. WOOD, Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newsort, | Denomber 23, 1682. TOHN R. DURKEE, administrator

JOHN R. DURFEE, administrator on the estuie of WILLIAM II. DURFEE. late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monlay, the litch day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock, a. M., at the Product Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BANKER.

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clork.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 1
December 29d, 1882.

MARTHA CURTIN BREISSE, executive of the has will and testament of
K. RANDOLPH BREESE.
Late of Newport, ducentsed, presents ber first, and first has the same may be uxamined, allowed and accounts the same may be uxamined, allowed and the same may be uxamined, allowed and the the consideration of said accounts as safety of the city Hall, Newport, and the consideration of said accounts as safety of the city Hall, Newport, and the consideration of the city Hall, Newport, and the safety of the city Hall, and the consideration of the co

ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, December 23, 1882. }

TOKEPH L. BUSH, executor of the last Yolk Newport and testament of YOHN T. BUSH, late of Newport, decasion, presents his first and final account with the estate of said decessed, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account is referred to Monday, the 18th day of January, 182, at the clock A. M., at the Probate office, in the City Hall. Newport, and that notice thereof begiven to all persons interested, by philabing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for four-teen days.

ALEX. N. BARKEER.

ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

### Executor's Notice.

THE SURSCRIBER, having been as pointed by the Honorable Court of Probato of the city of Newport, Executor of the set will and to tament of GH ARLES B. PECK HAM, fact of Newport, decid, and having been untiled according to law, requests all person having domainds to present thom, and these is debted to make payment to him.

PRANCIS B. PEUKHAM, JR.,
12-30

Executor.

Court of Probate, Middlutown, R. I., }
| December 18th, A. D. 1882. }
| THOMAS MOLDLEN, guarding of the persons and estates of Fanny A. Smith and Esther A. Smith minor children of Isaac Smith, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this court his twelfth account with said estates for oxamination and allowance.

It is ordered that said account be held, the consideration there of referred to a Court of Probato to be hid. The mind in said Middletown, on Monday, the filteenth day of January next, A. D. 1883, at ten ofelsek A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fearteen days, once a work at least, in the Acceptate Mercary.

| ALBERT L. CHASE | Probato Clerk, | 12-3 | Probato Clerk, | 13-3 | Probato Clerk, | 13-4 | Probato Clerk, | 14-4 | Probato Clerk, | 14-4 | Probato Clerk, | 15-4 | Probato Clerk

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